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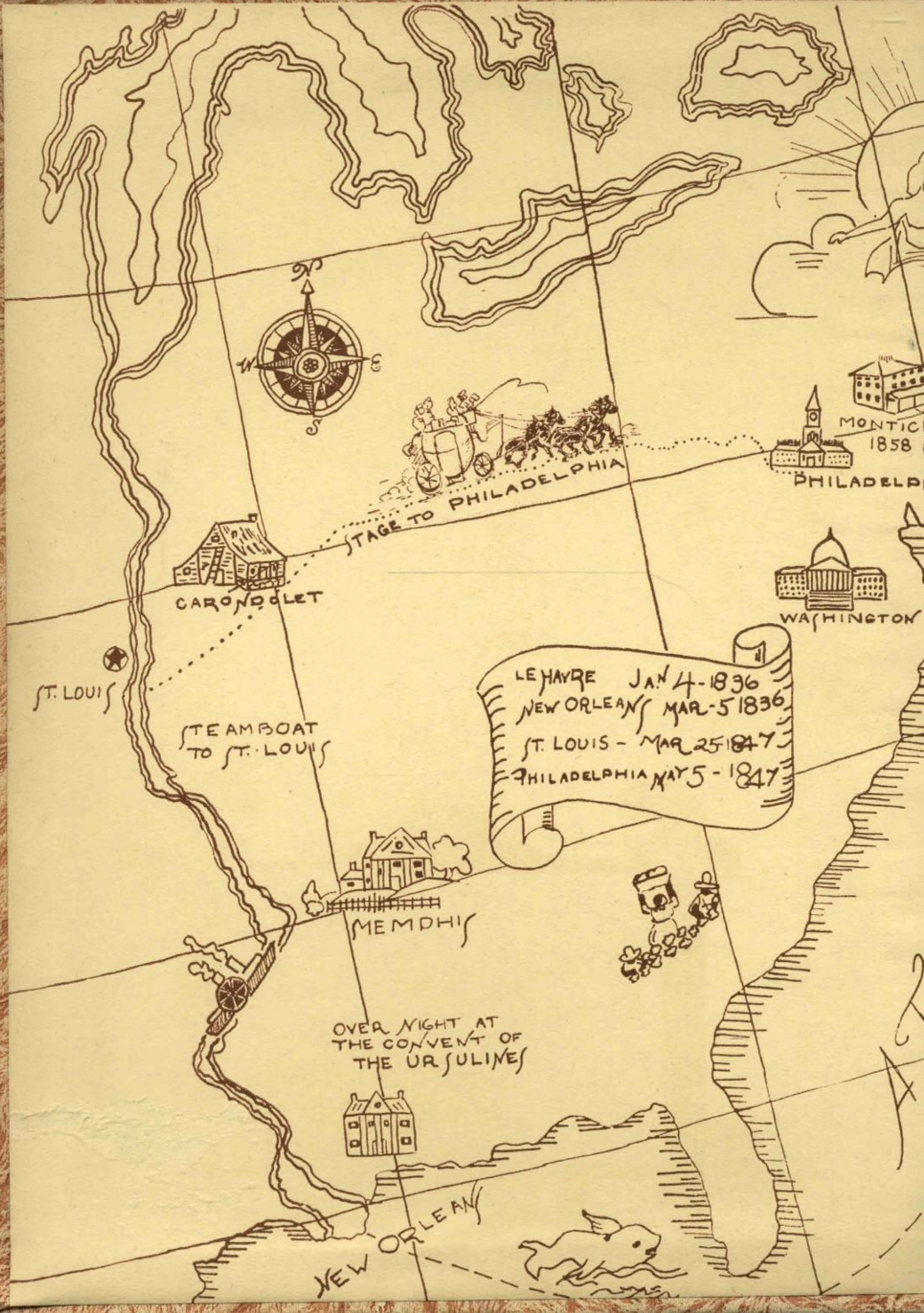
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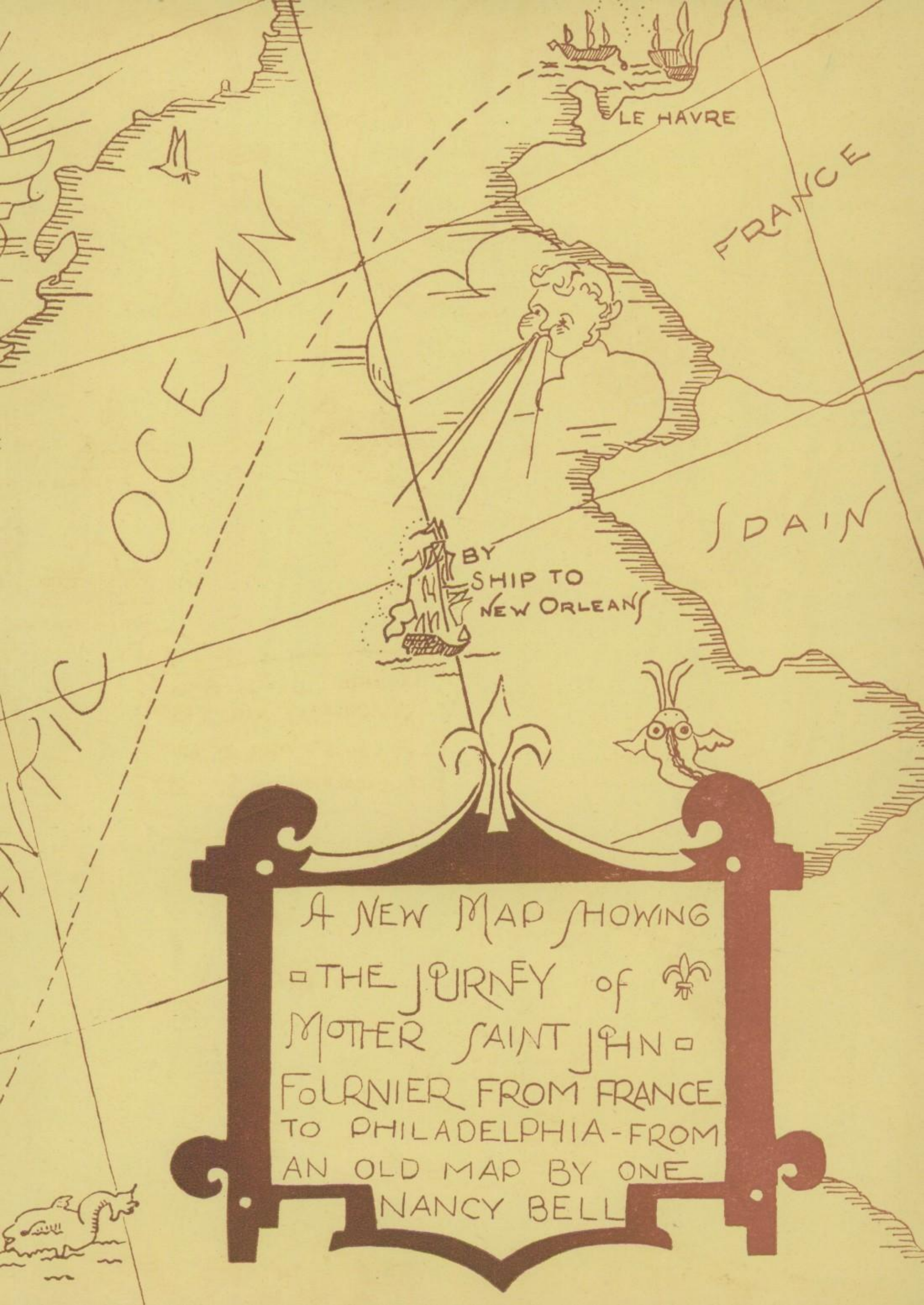
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TO PHILADELPHIA - FROM
AN OLD MAP BY ONE
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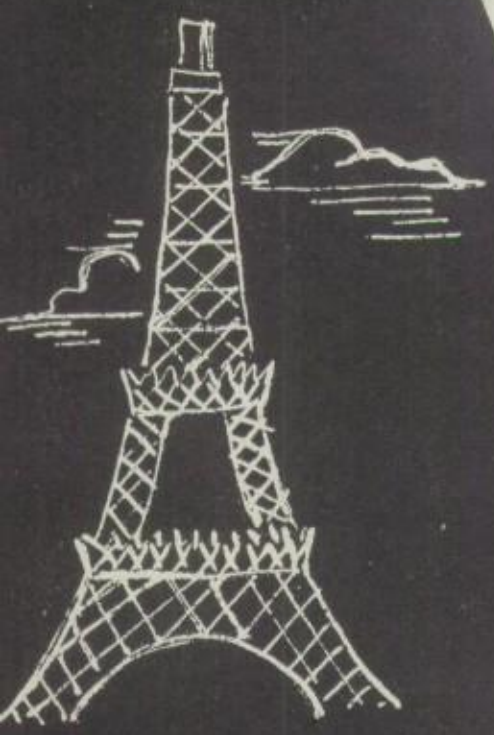
CHESTNUT HILL

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

MAY, 1947



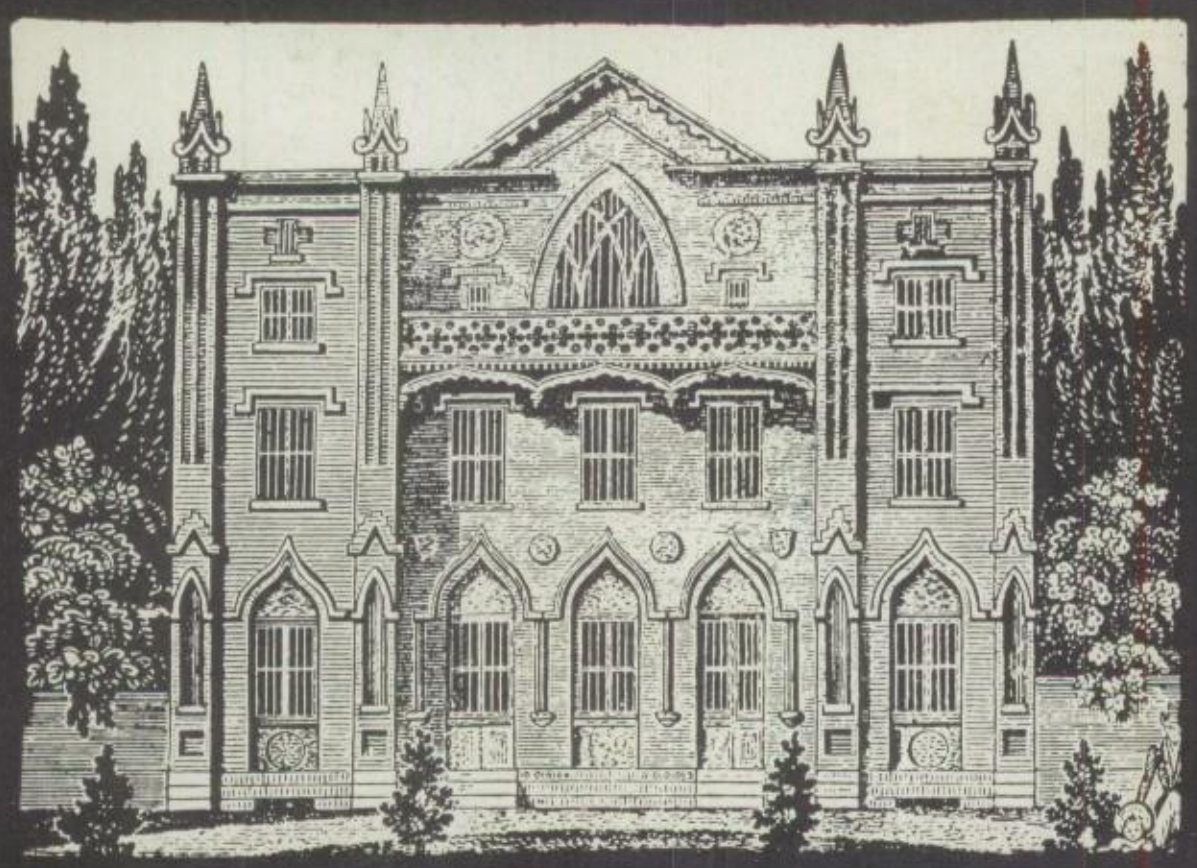
# FROM FRANCE . . . TO PHILADELPHIA

## Dedication

Courage and humility are qualities which have always been associated with the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Indeed, it was this heroic heritage that brought Mother St. John Fournier and her sister companions from France to the New World, over a century ago. Later, in 1847, it was this same spirit which, at the request of Bishop Francis J. Kendrick, brought them from St. Louis to Philadelphia. Here, their primary task was to establish St. John's Orphanage on Chestnut Street, in the "Gothic Mansion".

With centuries of traditional charity and sacrifice behind them, the Sisters this year commemorate the centenary of their coming to Philadelphia. In recognition of this great event, we dedicate THE SHEAF to our dear Sisters. To them also we dedicate our triumphs in the years to come, the fame which we may some day merit, the applause which may some day ring in our ears. Stronger, far stronger than all these, will sound their quiet words of wisdom. And when in memory, they visit the halls of Mount Saint Joseph, opening each door, entering each well-loved room, we trust that they will be proud of their influence on the Class of 1947.

MILDRED MCGUIRE, '47.



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*THE GOTHIC MANSION*

PHILADELPHIA TO . . . CHESTNUT HILL

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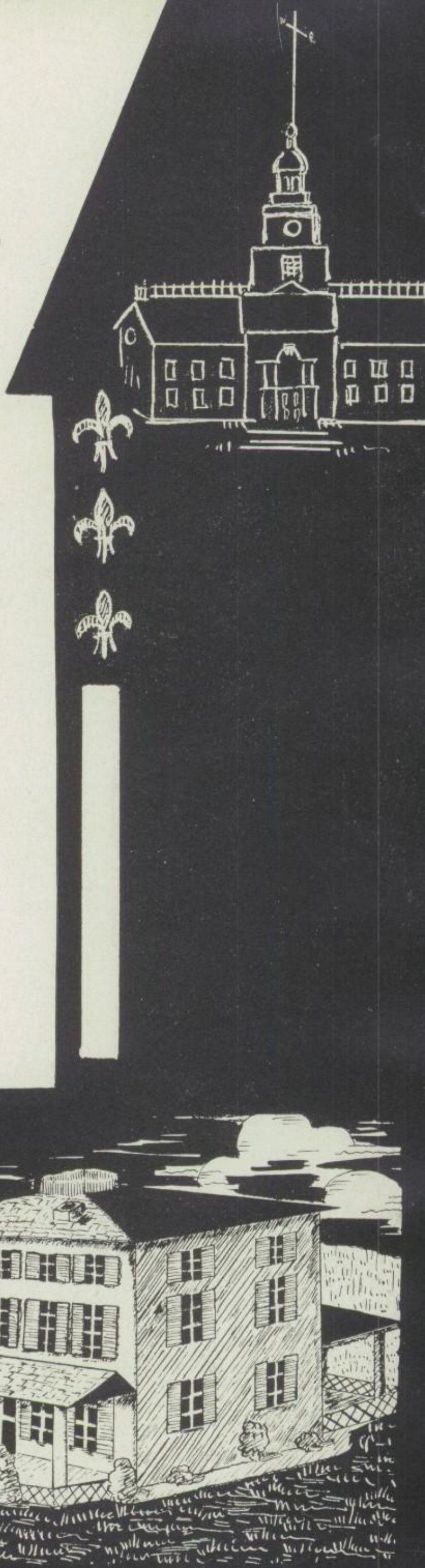
# Foreword

After the French Revolution, when the Sisters of Saint Joseph had been reorganized in Lyons, their first task was to reconstruct a course of studies. Today, the Sisters follow, as closely as possible, the same wise curriculum. The course has been modified to meet modern needs, but the original ideals, religious, intellectual, and physical, remain the same. We hope to show in THE SHEAF of 1947 that in spite of the passage of time, the disruptions of war, and the introduction of a new social order, Mount Saint Joseph continues to pursue an ideal of education based on faith and right principles.

ROSEMARY SKELLY, '47.



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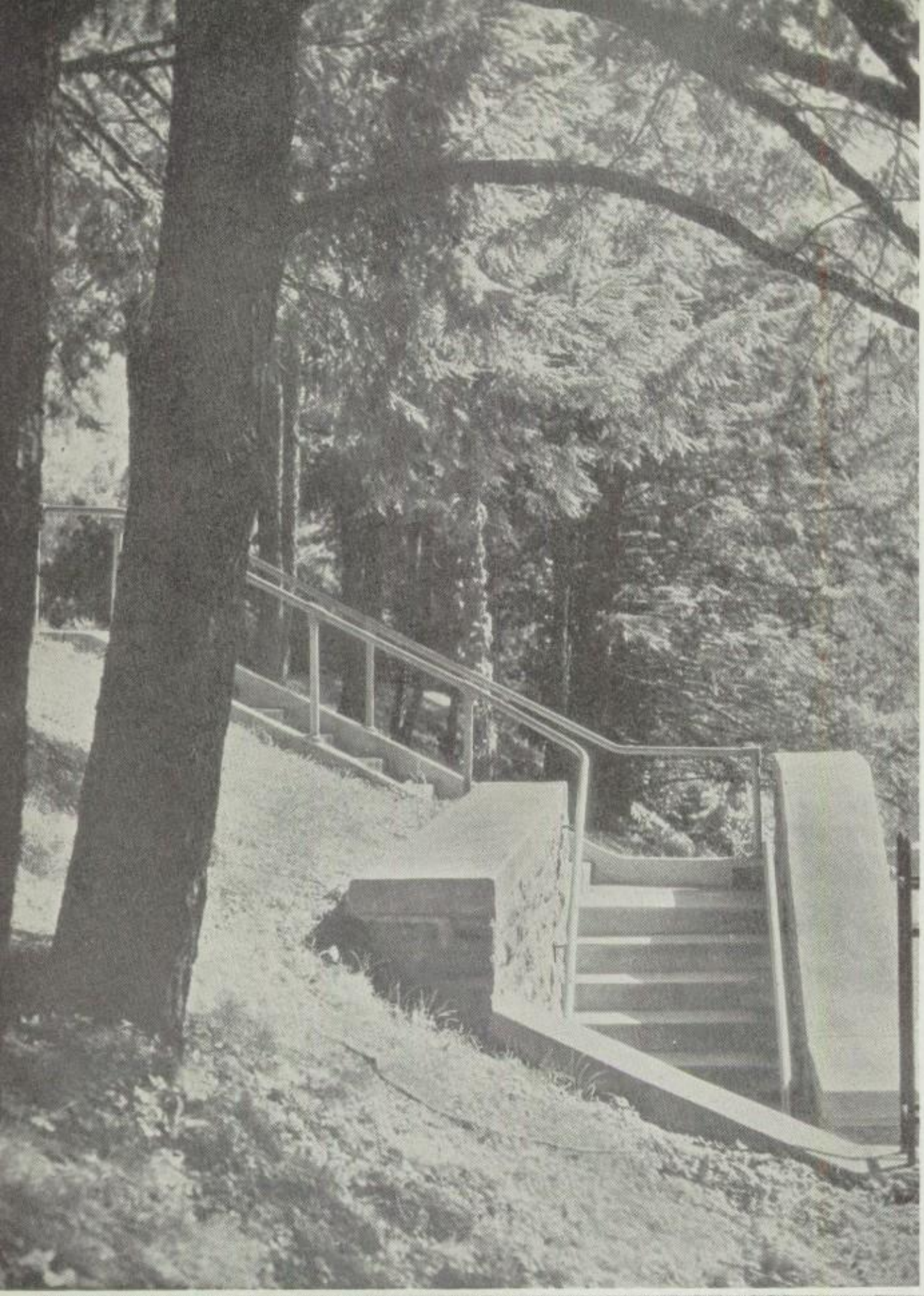

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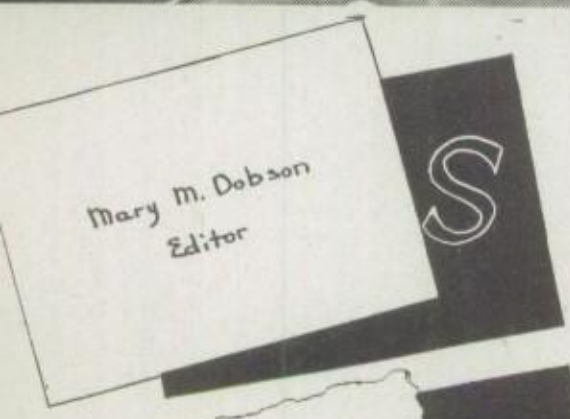

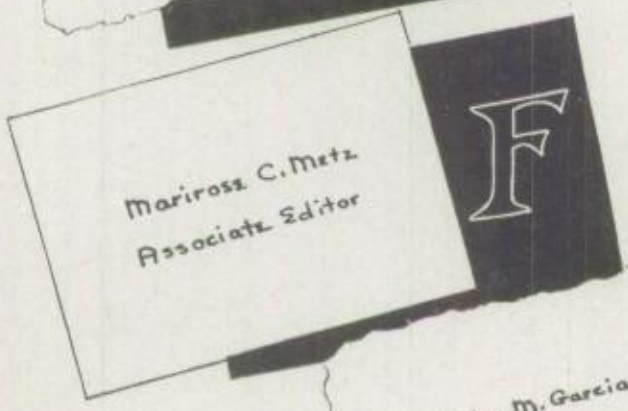

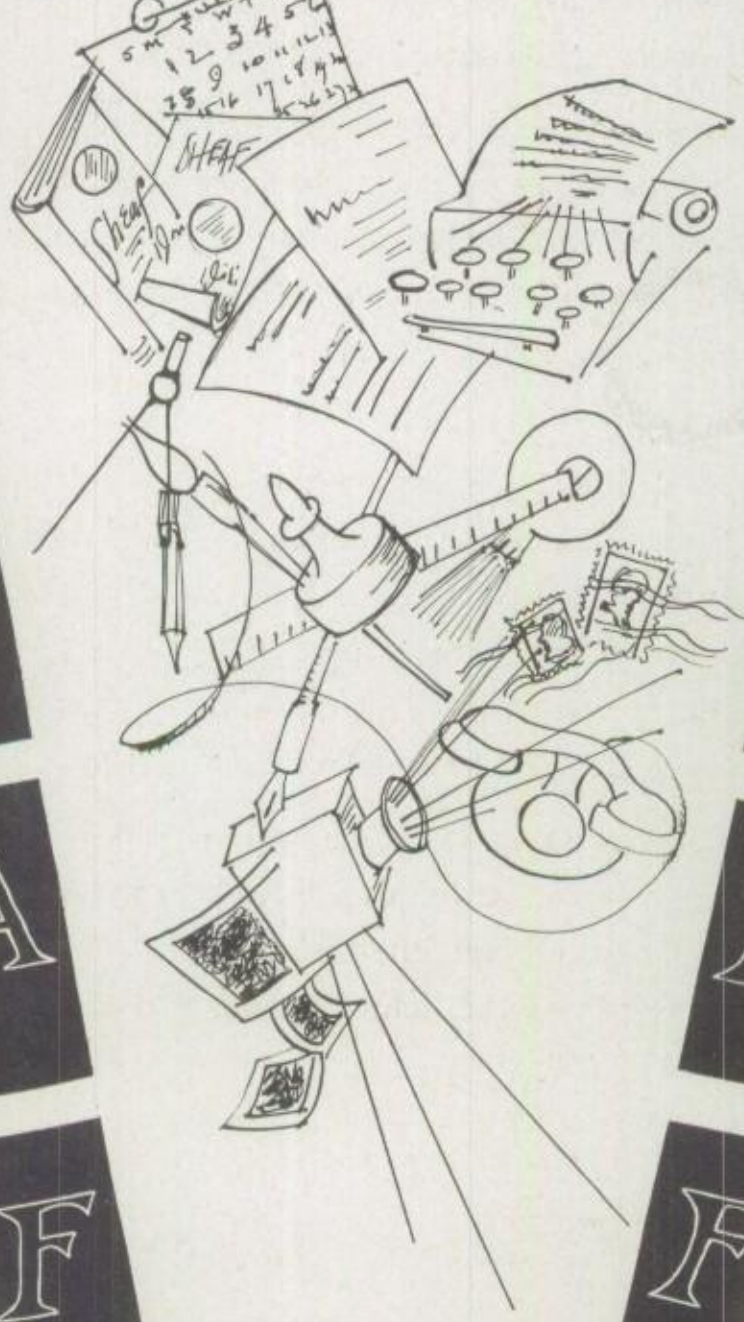

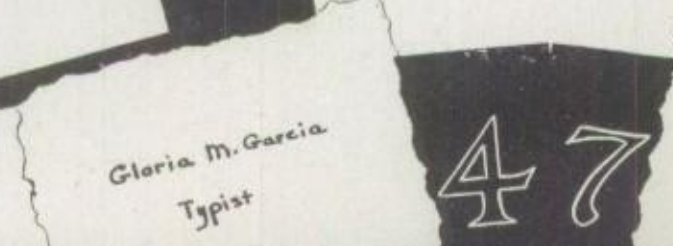

# *The Sisters of Saint Joseph*

1650—France 1847—Philadelphia 1947—Chestnut Hill

The scene of the first reception ceremony of the Sisters of St. Joseph was the chapel of the orphanage of Le Puy, France on October 15, 1650.

The bishop of Le Puy, Rt. Rev. Henry de Maupas and Rev. John Peter Medaille, S.J., co-founders of the Congregation, recommended its extension to the other French Bishops with the result that in an incredibly short time, convents of the Sisters were extablished in nearly every diocese in France.

During the French Revolution the Sisters suffered persecution and some of them even underwent martyrdom on the guillotine. Later the Community was entirely disbanded, the Sisters returning to their own homes. As soon as peace was restored, however, the congregation was re-established at Lyons in 1807 under the guidance of Mother St. John Fontbonne.

It was from this convent in Lyons, that eight Sisters, at the request of Bishop Rosati of St. Louis, set out as missionaries to America. After a long and stormy voyage, the Sisters arrived safely in the port of New Orleans from which city by steamboat on the Mississippi and stage-coach overland, they traveled to St. Louis, where the first foundation of the community in the United States was made at Carondolet.

Ten years later in May 1847, Bishop Francis P. Kendrick of Philadelphia, appealed for the Sisters to come to his diocese. Mother St. John Fournier, one of the first group of Sisters to come from France, accompanied by two Sister-companions, responded to the request. On their arrival in Philadelphia the Sisters' first charge was the care of St. John's Orphanage, then located in the "Gothic Mansion" on Chestnut Street near Thirteenth.

From this simple beginning, the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph has expanded in numbers and activities. Today from their Motherhouse at Mount St. Joseph, Chestnut Hill, the Sisters go to many dioceses to carry on the work begun by Mother St. John Fournier just one hundred years ago.

Student Sacristans E. Gray, A. Broderick, B. Monaghan prepare for Benediction

Assembly — Students pledge allegiance to their country

Attendance Reports sent to the office daily. B. Monaghan, R. Skelly, N. Bell, G. Moore

*"Education aims to develop the soul . . .*

J. Zifferblatt leads a discussion group in history class

M. E. Murphy traces the journeys of Aeneas for a Senior Latin class

Change of Classes!

*. . . and to adorn the mind with knowledge"*

*" . . . To instruct the pupils in the truths*

B. A. Harton lights a vigil lamp

Between classes—a short visit to St. Joseph

Geometry Class—M. Alberga, C. Taylor, S. Curtis, M. Maguire, A. Sullivan, J. Hierholzer, J. Geiger demonstrate the day's problems

11:30 and Lunch!

*. . . and duties of a christian life"*

E. McDevitt presides in history class. R. M. Callahan, A. Bateman and J. Ward demonstrate the lesson

A group in Spanish III listen to recordings of Spanish songs

Music Corridor—Marirose Metz accompanies Alice McVeigh and Mary Dobson

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*" . . . To develop their intellectual faculties . . . "*

tion of the Fresh- Art class doing poster work

Ballet Chorus from Chimes of No- y," presented by Le e Jeanne d'Arc— Geiger, Dolores Ce- Mary Merz, Bertha er, Nancy Greene, Ann Bryan

*and to enable them " . . . To acquire grace, elegance, and suppleness"*

*Top:* Miss Helen McGrillis teaching Gloria Garcia and Jeannine Patchell to operate switchboard

*Center:* Typing II class

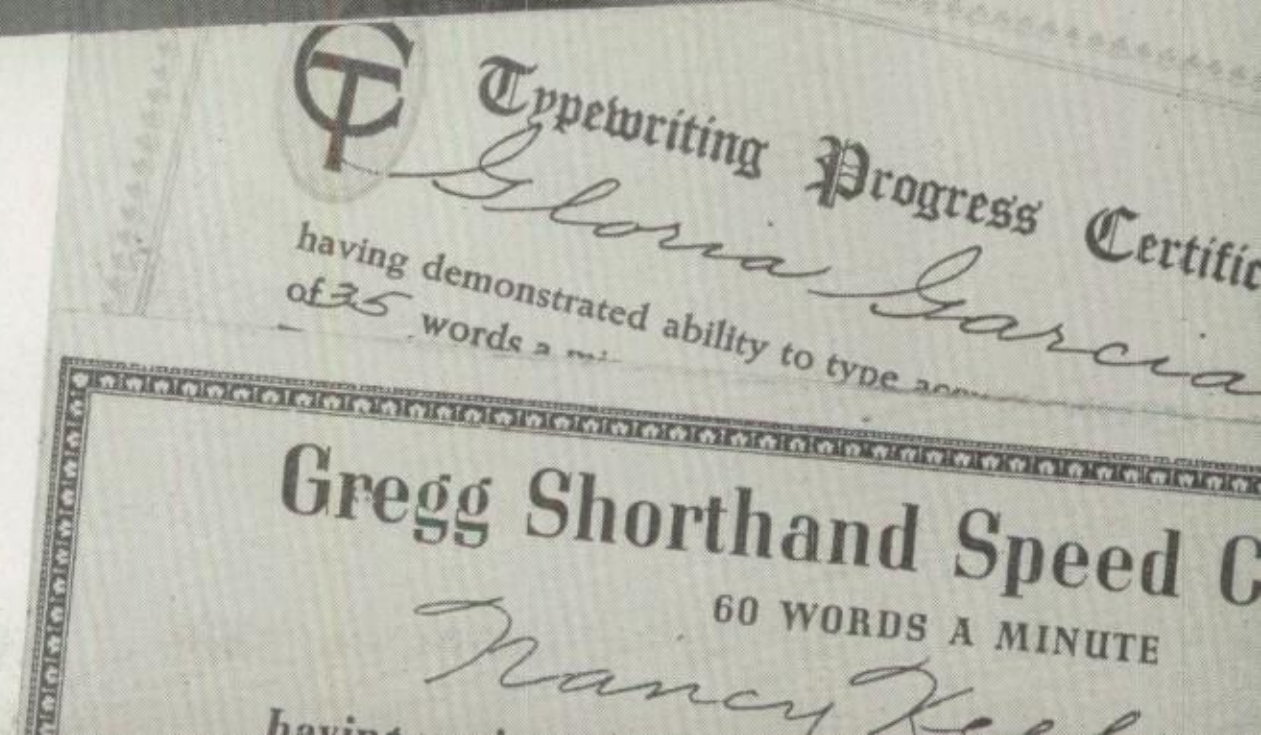
*Bottom:* Marie Dittman and Margaret McGinnis mimeographing

*—OPPOSITE*

*Top:* Constance Buchse, A. M. Cooney and Muriel Gardiner model dresses made by them

*Center:* Sewing class making afternoon dresses

*Bottom:* The Home Nursing class take care of patient Kathy Kennedy



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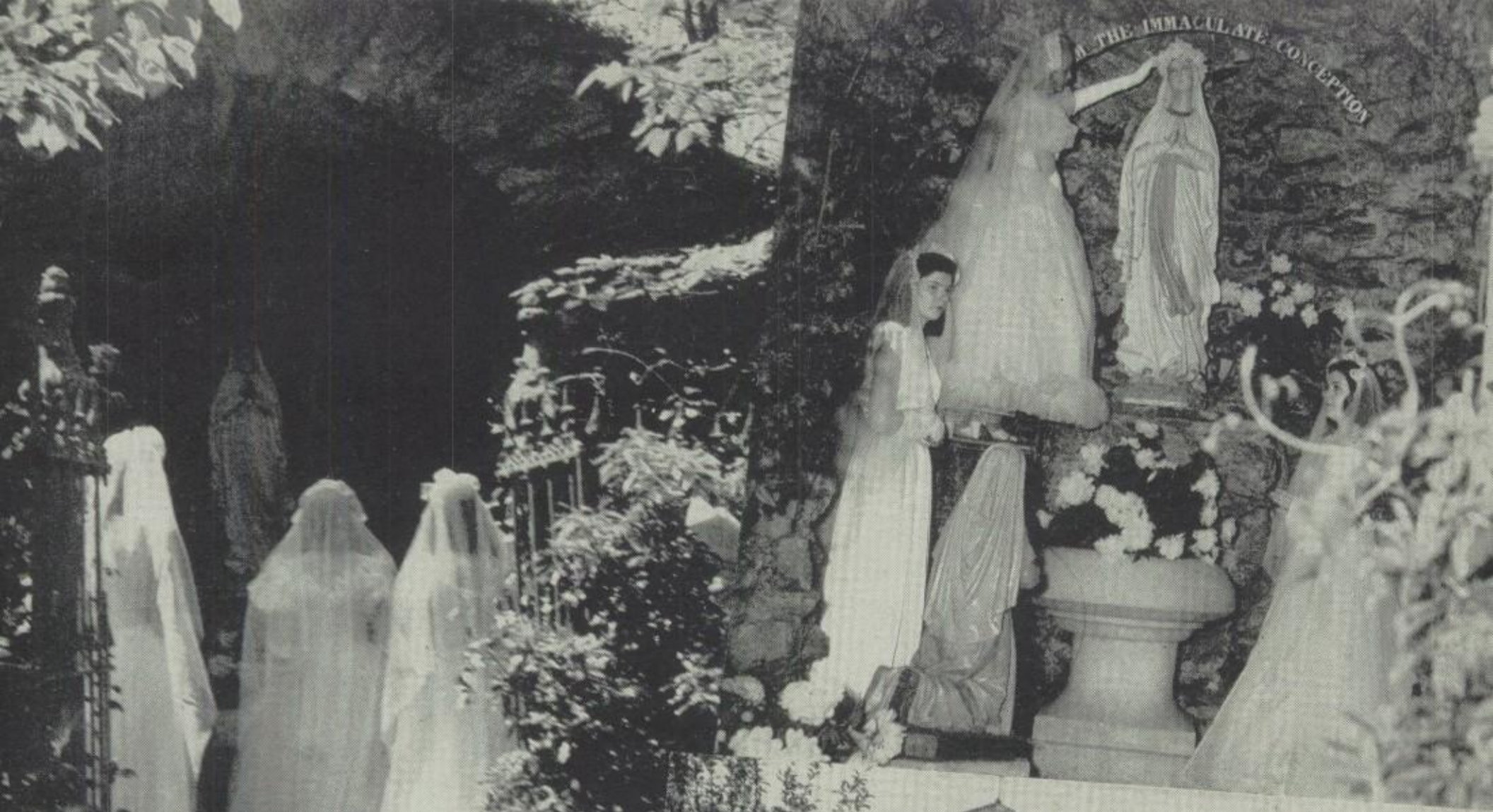
"Needlework and household management..."

# "RELIGION is life"...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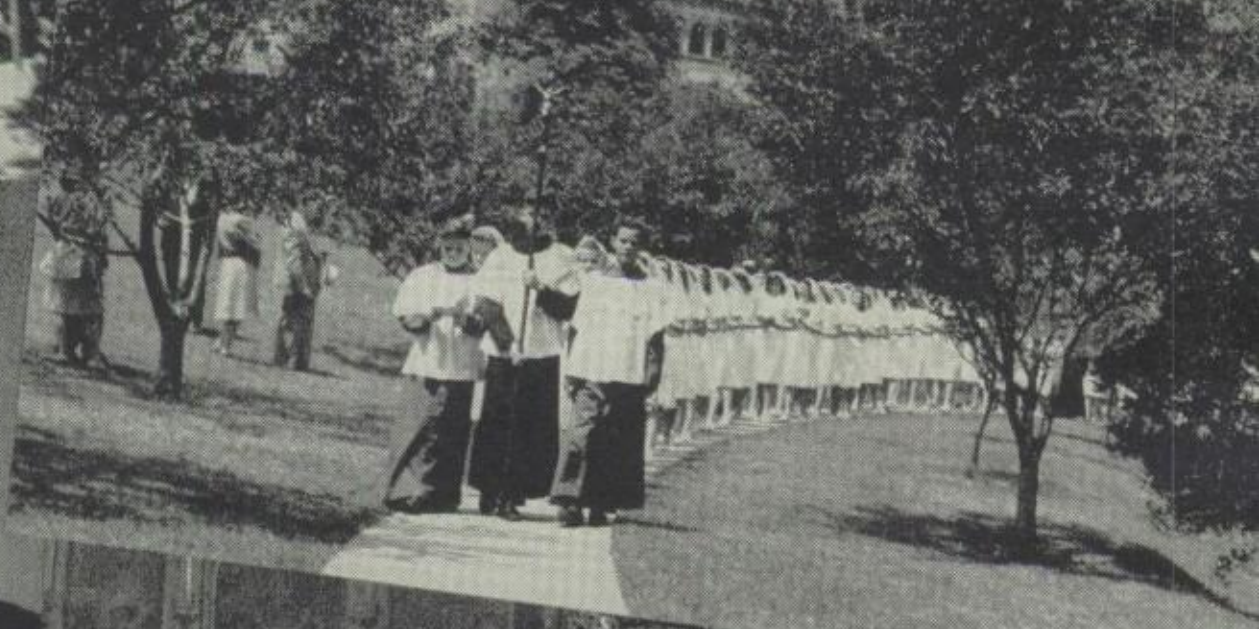

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ACTIVITIES

: Rev. James Sherman O.S.A.,
ks with a group of Seniors

Your very grateful,
The Little Sisters of the Poor.
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# STUDENT COUNCIL

*Standing:* Marilyn Alberga, Joan Hoffman, Gerardine Schute, Joan Schmidt. *Seated:* Rosemary Skelly, Joan Yeager, Marie Olwell, *President;* Helen Gross, Evelyn Gray. *Front:* Rosemarie Eirich, Elizabeth Rouse

*Lower:* Marie Olwell addressing Council Meeting

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SCENES from
"The Child of Prophecy"
GLORIA GARCIA - READER

MARY CHESTER - SOLOIST

# ACADRAM

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# ALICE IN WONDERLAND

## CAST

| *Character* | *Actress* |
|---|---|
| Alice | Mary Lou Kane |
| White Rabbit | Janye Hughes |
| Mouse | Peggy Clarke |
| Dodo | Anne Ryan |
| Dory | Betty Duffy |
| Eaglet | Marianna Wood |
| Crabs (old) | Mary Merz |
| (young) | Anne Toner |
| Duck | Rosemary Skelly |
| Caterpillar | Mildred Maguire |
| Fish Footman | Helen Branagan |
| Frog Footman | Janet Zifferblatt |
| Duchess | Marilyn Alberga |
| Cheshire Cat | Helene Folz |
| March Hare | Nancy Bell |
| Mad Hatter | Maureen Crowe |
| Dormouse | Adele Bateman |
| II of Spades | Patricia McGuire |
| V of Spades | Marguerite Maguire |
| VII of Spades | Rosemarie Callahan |
| Queen of Hearts | Blanche Palacio |
| King of Hearts | Marguerite Farley |
| Ten of Hearts | Joan Gallagher |
| Nine of Hearts | Gerardine Schute |
| Eight of Hearts | Anita Shields |
| Seven of Hearts | Anne Bell |
| Six of Hearts | Dolores Roche |
| Five of Hearts | Mary Lou Hicks |

| *Character* | *Actress* |
|---|---|
| Four of Hearts | Mary Diorio |
| Three of Hearts | Nancy Weiland |
| Two of Hearts | Alexine Sullivan |
| Ace of Hearts | Joan Waters |
| Knave of Hearts | Evelyn Gray |
| Gryphon | Frances Hyland |
| Mock Turtle | Eileen McDevitt |
| Cook | Catherine Meehan |
| Red Chess Queen | Mary Dobson |
| Train Guard | Barbara Fuller |
| Gentleman Dressed in White Paper | Helen Gross |
| Goat | Joan Hoffman |
| Hoarse Voice | Joan Waters |
| Gnat | Joan Bergen |
| Gentle Voice | Gloria Garcia |
| Tweedledee | Janet Cooney |
| Tweedledum | Gloria Garcia |
| White Chess Queen | Nancy Fritz |
| Sheep | Patricia Scanlon |
| Humpty Dumpty | Nancy Keeley |
| White Knight | Mary Ellen Carroll |
| Horse (Front Legs) | Gerardine Schute |
| (Back Legs) | Joan Schmitt |
| Old Frog | Joan Ward |
| Shrill Voice | Rosemarie Callahan |
| Gnomes | Fernanda Giacalone, Verna DiRossi |

Alice
in Wonderland
AND THROUGH THE
LOOKING GLASS

by Lewis Carroll

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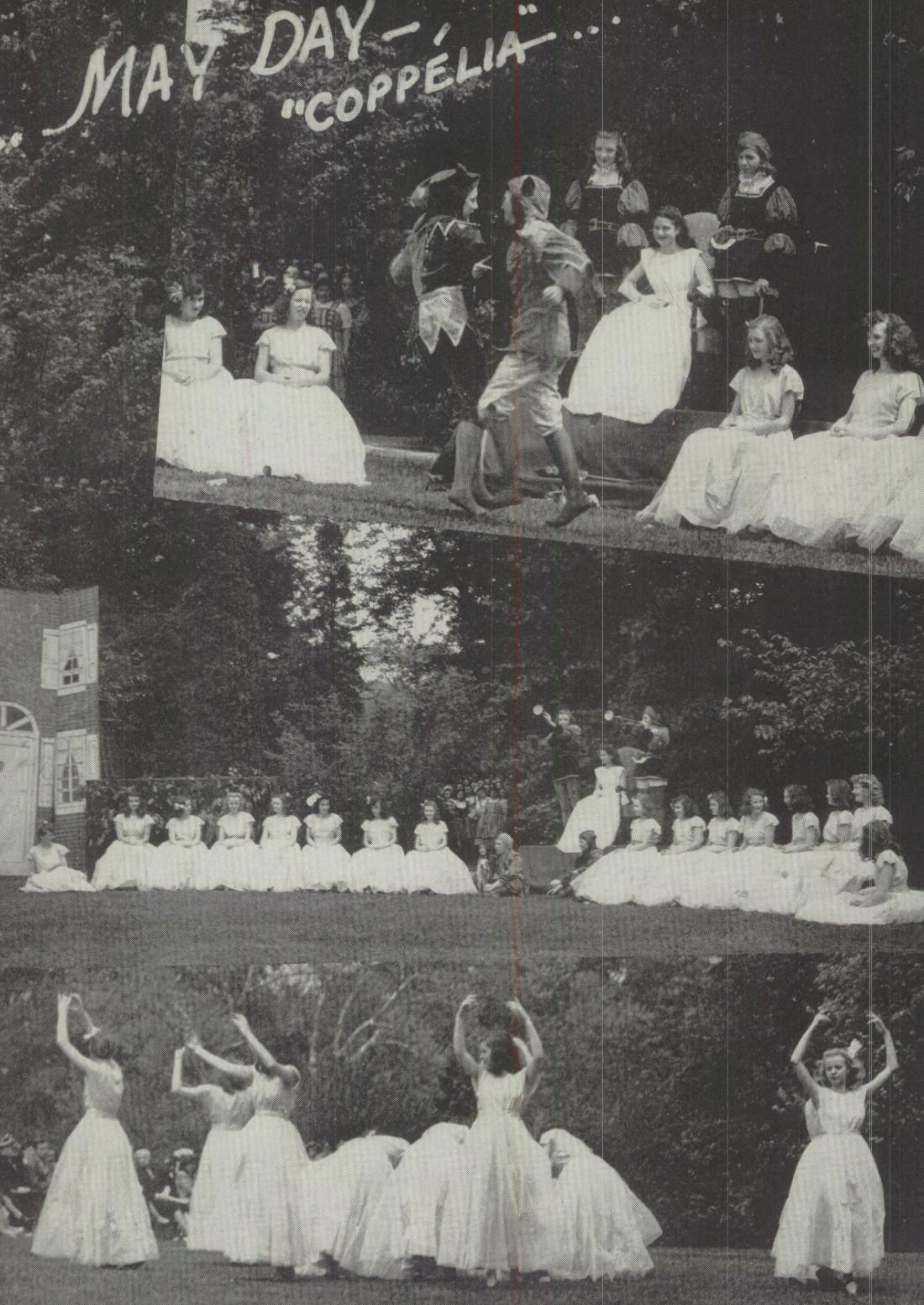

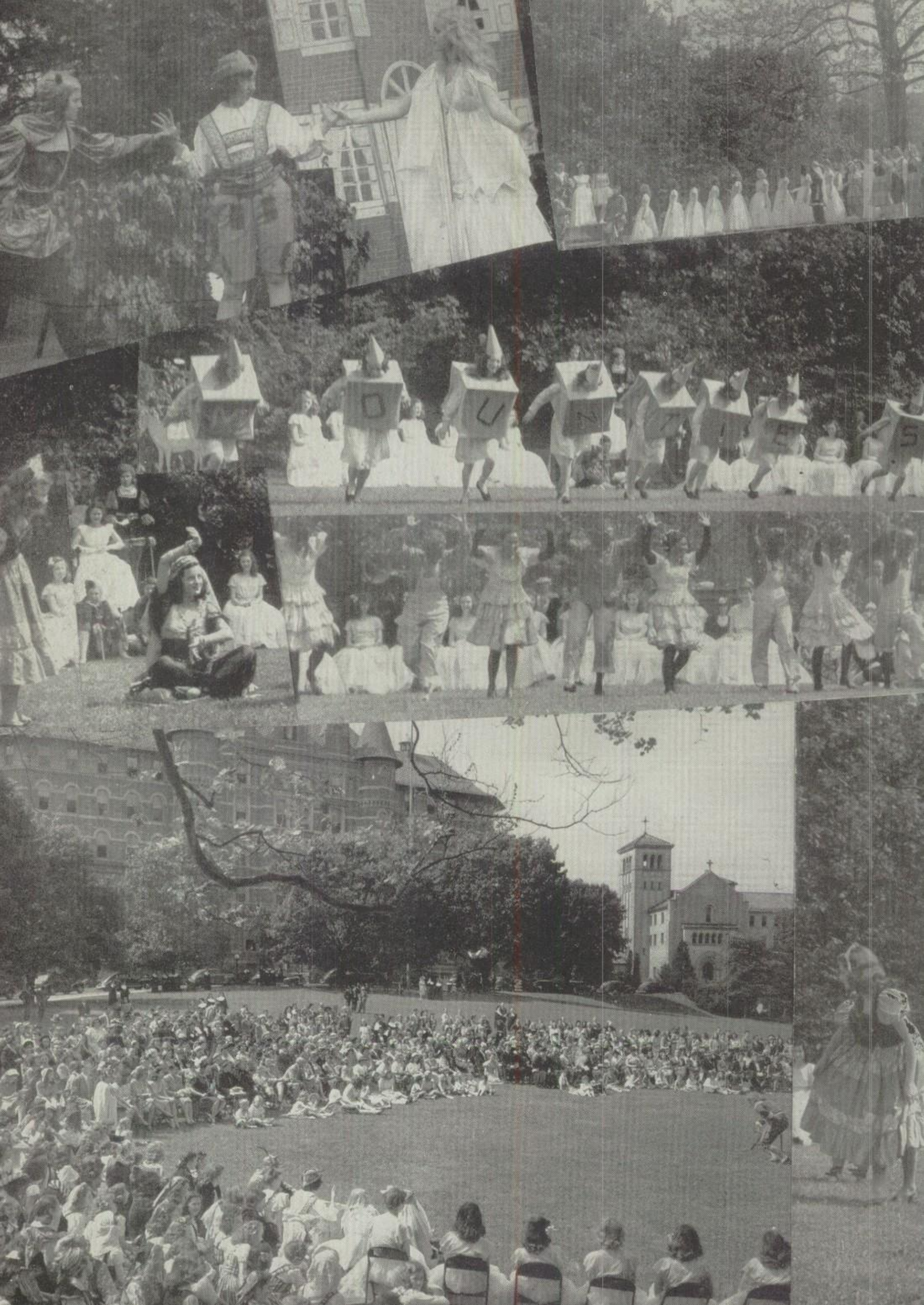

# ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

*BOARD A. A.*

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*BASKETBALL SQUAD*

*Standing:* Joan Cattie, *Manager;* Terry Walters, Eileen Sullivan, Mary Ellen Carroll, Patricia Scanlon, Mrs. Jay Meagher. *Second Row:* Barbara Monaghan, Mildred McGuire, Gloria Garcia, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, *Captain;* Grace Moore, Marirose Metz, Mary Farmer. *First Row:* Joanne Skelly, Patricia McGuire, Rosemary Skelly, Kathryn Marra

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

*Standing, from left:* Rosemary T
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*Kneeling, from left:* Jayne Hugh
Ellen Wenz, Mary Pat Gallagh
*Captain;* Ann Toner, Helen Bra
gan, Ann Ryan,* Kathy Kennedy
Dolores Cecil*

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CHEERLEADERS

*From Left:* Adele Bateman, Joan Cattie, Helen Cahill, Mary Merz

# RIDING

elow, *left to right:* M. Maguire, A. Ryan, P. elso, M. Bracken, J. Skelly, N. Weiland

SENIOR PLAY

BOOK WEEK · NOVEMBER · BOOK WEEK

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Extra-curricular activities during this year included assembly programs such as the Book Week play produced by the Seniors, Operettas by the Modern Language Clubs, dramatazations of Myths and word studies by the Latin Club, and last, but by no means least, the Vocation Discussion Group staged by the Freshmen. Added to these were Freshmen Day activities, the Children's Day entertainment and informal parties and roasts—all of which provided us with a full and interesting year.

JUNIOR TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR

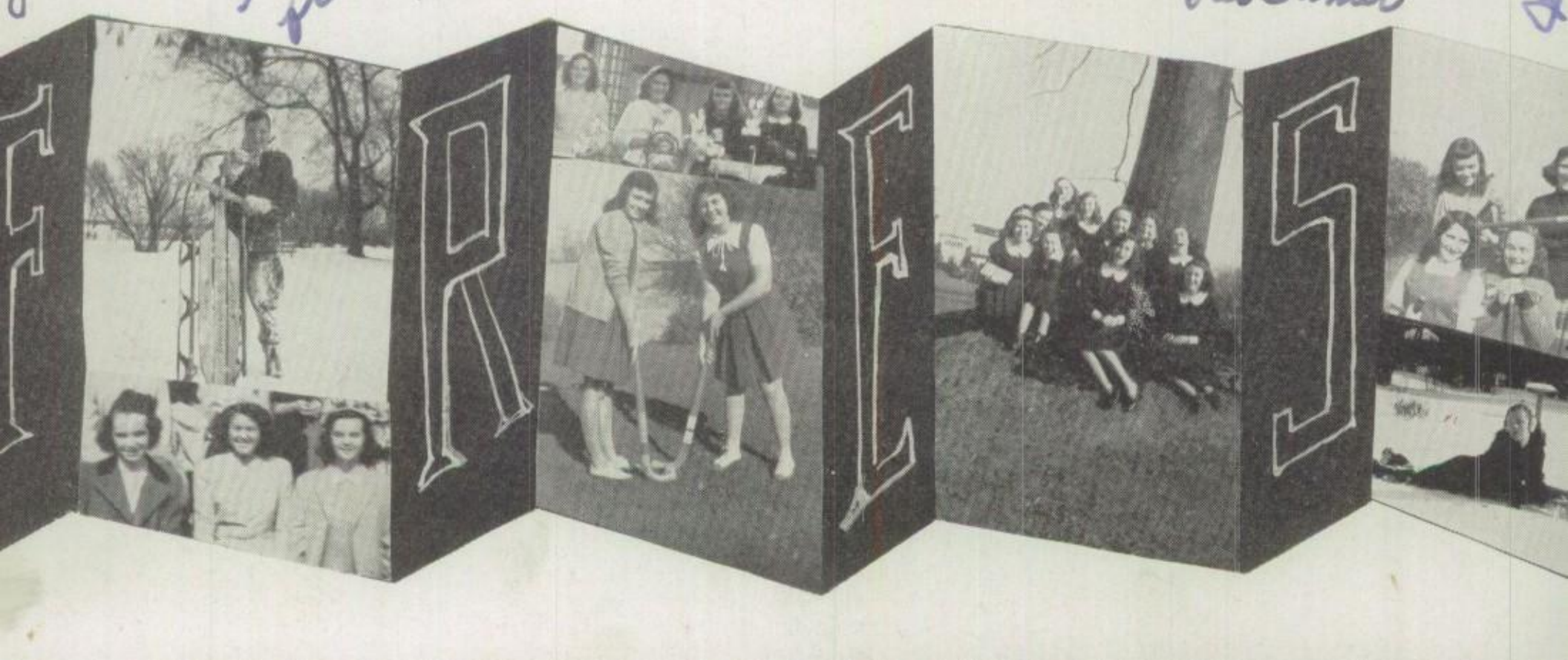
BALLET CLASS

SPANISH CLUB

CHILDREN'S PARTY

# FRESHMEN B

*First Row, front to back:* Mary Louise Kane, Mary Lee, Jane Ledwith, Patricia Hammeke, Barbara Harrity, Dorothy Gindele. *Second Row:* Margaret Mary McGinnis, Helene Quilty, Aileen Maguire, Madeleine Mansell, Margaret Mary Little, Patricia Kelly, Kathleen Lynch. *Third Row:* Eileen Glackin, Margaret O'Hara, Helen Kaiser, Joan Haggerty, Jane Heller, Mary Elizabeth Logan. *Standing:* Jane Maguire, Marguerite Reynolds, Angelina Palermo, Kathleen Menz, Mary O'Keefe, Kathryn Rickert, Patricia Connor, Mary Anne Harbison, Jane Loughran, Joan Marie Hartman, Claire Sutcliffe



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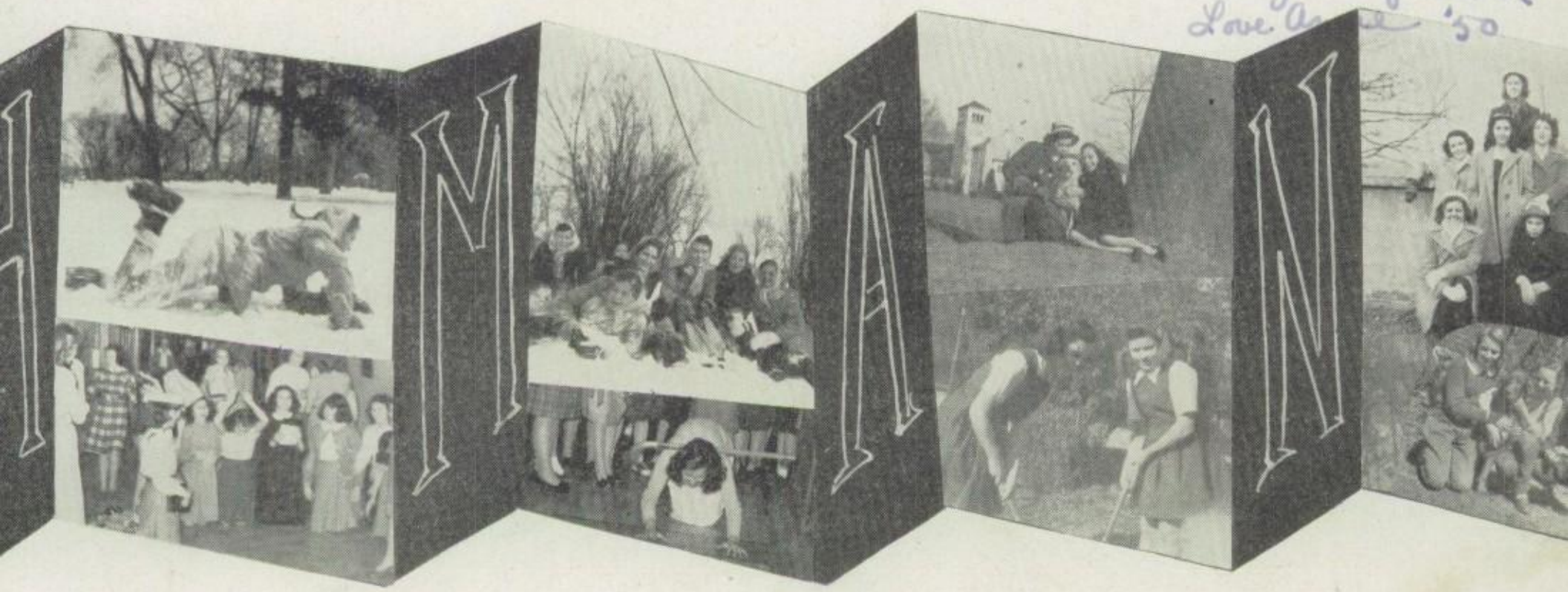
To a swell girl
+ a good friend
Love A[illegible] '50



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# SOPHOMORE B

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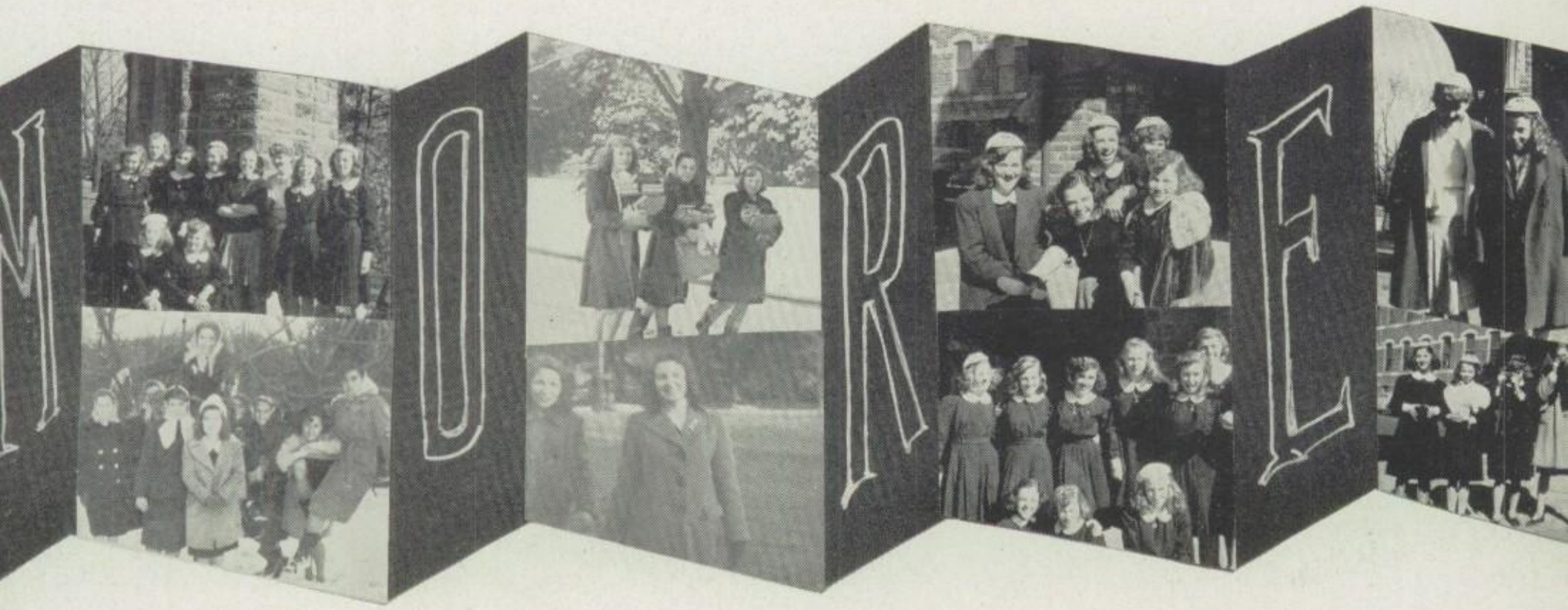

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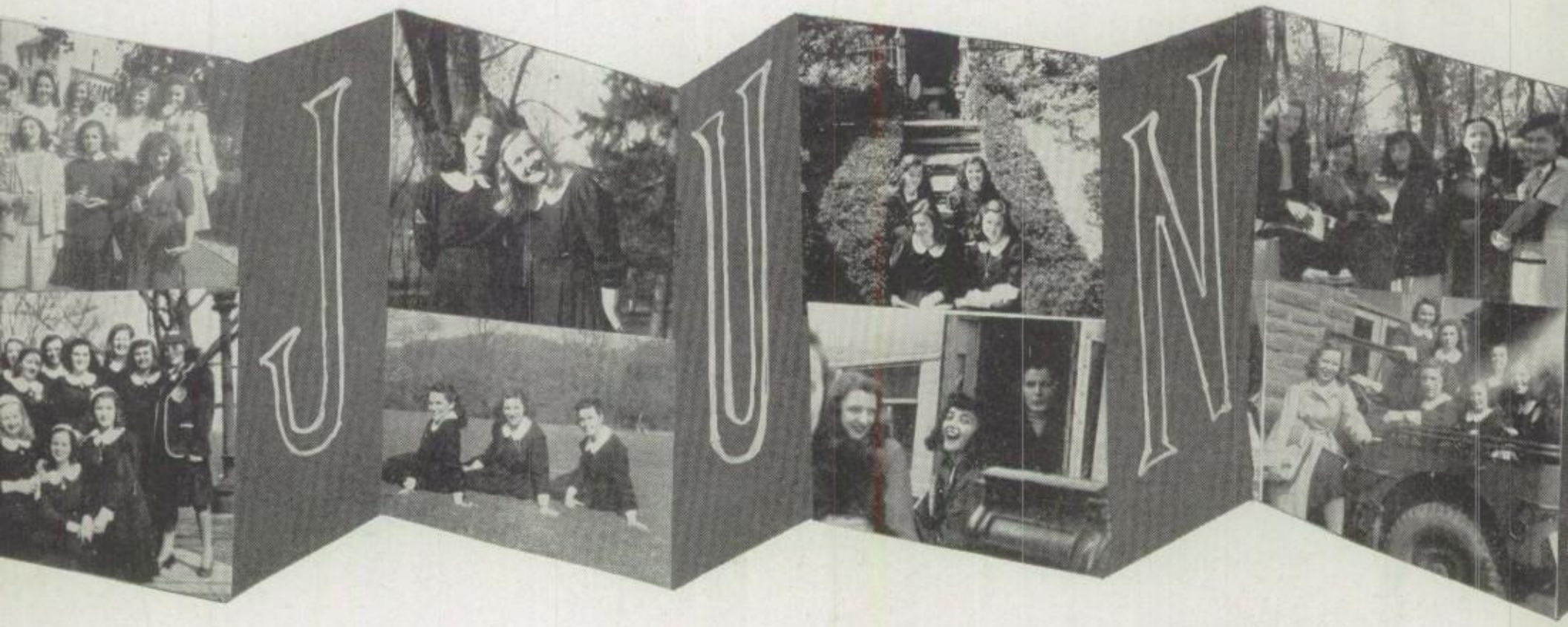

# *JUNIOR B*

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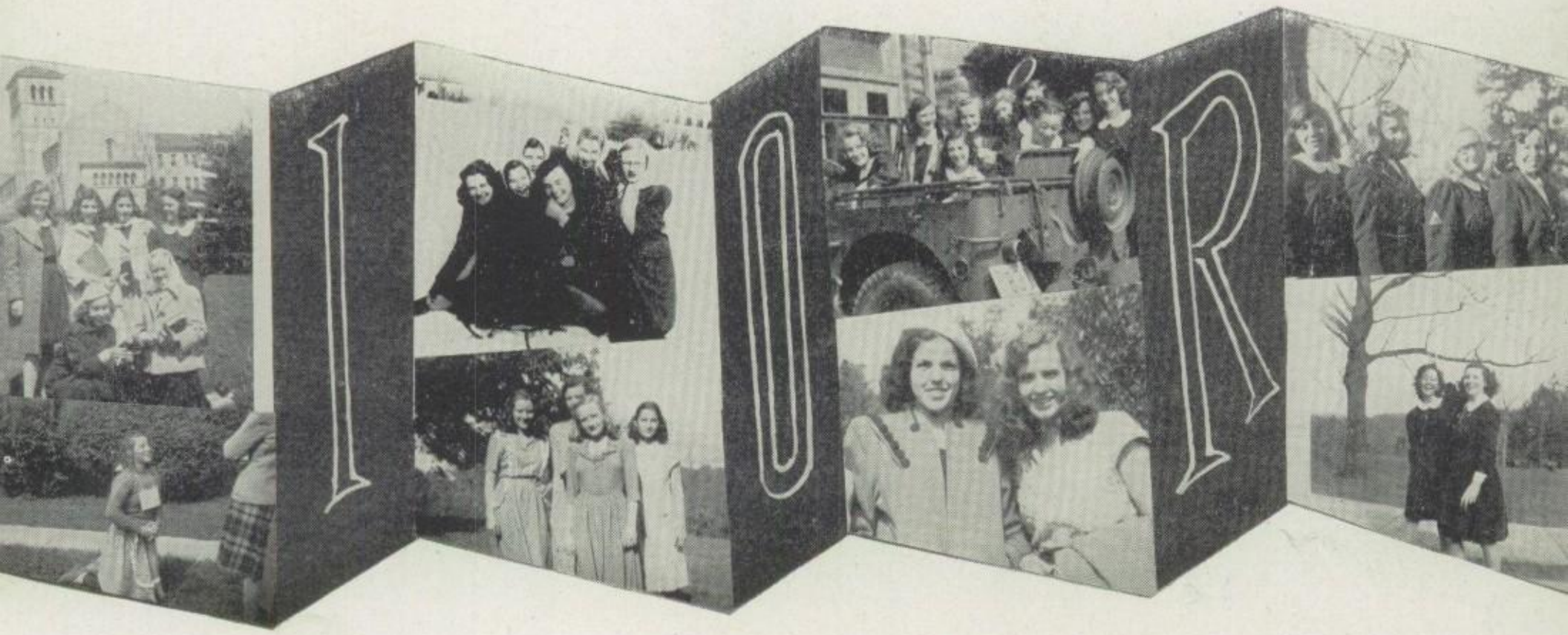

# *On Graduation Day*

DEAR ALMA MATER:

We're standing here upon the stage, the final stance of all,
It's but a minute, now, until that final curtain call.

We've looked forward to this day these past four years, and yet, somehow
We cannot seem to realize that it's time for farewells now.

The minutes pass so quickly; these hours have fairly flown.
It seems 'twas only yesterday, that we'd first called you our own.

We were proud to fill your halls, our eager spirits rejoiced,
And when you welcomed us, 'twas as we'd heard an old friend's voice.

Our Sophomore days were happy ones, and many times it seemed,
This certain day would never come; as if it were a dream.

As Juniors we were dubbed "The Gay Sophisticates," but you,
Our dear old Alma Mater, understood and held us true.

Then, Senior year, the climax of our cherished days with you,
We'll ne'er forget these hallowed halls, with memories fond and true.

But, we've not much longer, M. S. J., for in a moment or so—
We'll bid farewell to our dear friends, and forward we must go.

We stand here waiting anxiously, for something so well known,
A speech, a song, kind words, and then . . . it's all so swiftly gone.

But, come, it's time to say good-bye, to bid that fond farewell.
Our hearts are heavy and those words don't come so very well.

And yet, we'll say those words and pledge our faith to one another,
But, to one, the dearest friend of all, we'll say . . . Thank you, Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

THE CLASS OF 1947.

GRACE MOORE, '47.

Dear Mary Liz,
Have all the fun you can and don't forget those socks!!!
As Ever
Rosemary.

ROSEMARY ELIZABETH SKELLY

When we think back on the cherished days at Mount St. Joseph, Rosemary outshines all other friends in prominence. She is a familiar and well-loved person at the Mount and her universal friendliness has popularized her with the entire student body. Her unobtrusive leadership and dependability have made her the "people's choice" and the Class of 1947 is proud of its "pres." Rosemary is active in every phase of Mountie life. Her interests range from sports to dramatics but, despite a very busy life, she never ignores her studies. Her contagious enthusiasm has inspired us with that famous spirit of '47. Philadelphia stores are her pet peeves; the Norristown shopping district her delight. Her subdued voice hardly seems to fit her to be a student officer yet ROSEMARY enforces rules with unmatched vigor. In the years to come, we shall remember her best for her gracious friendliness and her gentle leadership.

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# ANN MARIE BELL

To a wonderful freshman
Lots of luck
Nancy

Our NANCY BELL is always the "belle" of the ball. She rings true—to the "red and blue," to Penn Charter, and to you. Her dimples and her musical laugh are a native camouflage for those "jitters" that are apparent everytime a test is on the morrow's schedule. Despite Nancy's "jitters," she is not at all nervous when working with paints and water colors, or when she is presiding at an Acadram meeting. NANCY, however does have one fault, namely, her effort to put into her pocketbook, everything and anything she might need for the next week. Won't someone please buy Nancy a portable filing cabinet? We do hope that by this time next year, Penn will have learned to evaluate Nancy's talents as highly as we have done at the Mount.

Many kiss for
Much luck
and the
1950

Dear Mary
Good
you and
Lots of l
Mary

# MARY LOUISE BRACKEN

We welcomed our tomboy in Sophomore year, and even then, she wore her saucy burr haircut with an air. From that very first day, this carefree colleen brought a touch of Ireland to the Mount. With her pert nose, dark hair, and freckles, there can be no mistake that she hails from the Emerald Isle. When trouble brews, Mary quite often finds herself an innocent victim of circumstance, and the circumstances are usually rather involved. Active and interested in sports, she is completely at ease in one Irish green gym suit. As President of the Riding Club, she competently directs jodhpur activities at the Mount. Her solitary passion is "Klipto," her green and yellow monstrosity which occasionally ventures along Germantown Avenue. It is not the newest model by any means but it runs—so Mary claims. Our little "clown" has endeared herself to the hearts of the Seniors, whose class would lack a bright spot without this one-seventh of the Bracken clan.

# ANN MARIE BRODERICK

Since Ann appeared at the Mount in Sophomore year, we have had three-part singing: soprano, alto and—you-name-it. Ann's congenial and gay disposition have made her a favorite with the class of '47 for wherever there's "BROD" you'll inevitably find a lively and joyous atmosphere. That atmosphere is often the "caf" where "The Voice" is a familiar figure. She, nevertheless, keeps one eye constantly on that avoirdupois. We've often wondered about her enthusiastic support of Alaskan migration. Perhaps Ann plans to make Seward's folly, her's. Her unfailing vitality keeps this busy beaver active socially and we are all well acquainted with her enthusiastic suggestion, "Let's have a party."

# HELEN CLARE CAHILL

Helen, the "baby" of our class, is a scant sixteen years old. Yet, this cherub-faced miss is fast becoming a sophisticated young lady. "Always" is number one on Helen's hit parade and tears shine in those bright, blue eyes when the soft strains of this Berlin song linger in the air. Tardiness is frequently the reason for her attendance at that famous Friday Class. And on many occasions, this same tardiness has provoked the exasperated exclamation, "That Helen Cahill! Late again!" June holds a special meaning for this Mountie. When vacation and the excitement of Ocean City beckons her for the summer season, the "city of brotherly love" loses a very attractive asset. "That's for sure" has become a traditional Cahill slogan. The saucy tilt of a ski-jump nose, the dark intriguing widow's peak and a very fair complexion, all these characterize our HELEN and "that's for sure" as she herself would say.

# MARION TERESA CARMONA

Dear Liz
Lots of luck and happiness, also lots of love:
Here's wishing you lots of luck in whatever you choose to do when you finish
Con todo mi cariño, Marion

You've never heard of Tuckerton? Don't let Doctor Carmona's progeny hear you admit it. Marion is a one-man Chamber of Commerce for Tuckerton, New Jersey. She includes, in the assests of her community, the fact that it is the best place for *Al*-falfa. What the Seniors wouldn't do for a roster like Marion's. She, quite graciously, leaves the room at history period and goes on to another class. MARION claims that math and chemistry make up the difference. Speaking of chemistry, we must remember that Marion's name is Carmona, not Carbona, but how could we forget?

# JOAN MARIE CATTIE

The last of the Catties is this diminutive Irish lass. "Miss Valentine of 1946" sports a "Prep" ring in season and "Her Heart Sings" to the familiar strains of "There's No One But You." Joan's sweet disposition and quick blushes are irresistible. She is dexterous and accomplished in many activities. The most noteworthy of these is probably her ready command of the "Tom-Tom." Most people think our little Parrot is quite shy and reserved, but her most intimate friends are well acquianted with her enthusiastic spirit. Joan's friendliness and dependability have made her a popular and efficient officer of the A.A. Her spirit of co-operation is equally evident from her leadership in every patron drive. It is with regret that we bid a fond farewell to an unforgettable friend.

Dear Mary Elizabeth,
Have as much fun
as the Mountaineer had
and you'll have to leave.
Be good, always,

Lots of luck, many congratulations always, Peg

MARGARET ANN CLARKE

During her four years here at the Mount, Peg has been outstanding for her capable leadership. The class elected her chairman of both our Junior Prom and our Tea Dance. This sophisticated socialite with her peek-a-boo bob, is an ardent West Point rooter, and when she packs for those special weekends, her clothes are strictly from *Vogue*. PEG'S violent likes are ice-cream, black satin and green orchids; black cats and Notre Dame are definitely taboo. Weekend invitations to Peg's house are eagerly anticipated pleasures, her guests are usually bridge addicts. She is strong in her convictions but is just in her opinions. We shall never forget her charming graciousness and sincerity.

Dear Liz,
loads of luck, fun,
and popularity! Jan

JANET MARSHA COONEY

For four years, this miniature New Yorker has entertained her classmates with hilarious imitations of her innumerable relatives. There is little doubt that JANET'S heart belongs to Brooklyn, and the Dodgers still have a staunch rooter here in Philadelphia. Her Her metropolitan weekends have become the envy of her friends, and her Stork Club adventures—well! This gay sophisticate is not blessed with height but when she draws herself up to her full five-feet-one, we are inclined to sit up and take notice. When history class begins, this senatorial miss is in her glory. Her lengthy debates indicate future political ambitions. But if such aspirations are in the offing, please lose that very pronounced "Manhattan" accent, Jan. Famous for her sudden, surprising parties this young lady has popularized the expression, "the more, the merrier." Her easy laugh and rosy complexion have so become a part of our lives that it will be a sad day when we lose this vivacious brunette to some northern college.

# MARIE ANITA DITTMANN

Dear Liz:
Best wishes to your future years at the Mount, may they be filled with happiness.
Love Marie

Marie is known as "Baby Bear" of the three, but unlike the one in the fairytale, she is addicted to laughter rather than to tears. Her contagious giggle may be often heard in the corridors at noon time. Incidentally Marie made quite a change this year, she has added her name to the long list of noon cafeteria patrons. Marie has really lived at the Mount morning, noon, and night, summer and winter and so it is not strange that she went to Fontbonne in preparation for the Academy. Thus we are grateful to Fontbonne for having given Marie her early training in athletics. Her ability has added points to the scores of our hockey games. Since Marie is not too communicative, we are not certain of her next year's activities, but whatever she undertakes, we wish her success.

Mary, our fourth term vice-president, combines an authoritative voice with a sweet disposition and an even temper. CLEO is active in sports, and was captain of our class hockey team in Senior year. She is one of our most outstanding actresses especially when enacting the role of the villain. She certainly fulfills the requisites for a Mountie in the variety of her activities. Her scholastic ability has placed Cleo high on the honor roll. Mary's musical interests are centered about the piano and the cello. Although she heads the list of avid students, Cleo does not confine her activities to studies alone. Her social life is quite successful and she very definitely underestimates the power of her charms, charms never to be forgotten.

# MARY MONICA DOBSON

To Liz,
Enjoy every
one of your days
at M. S. J. because
when you leave you'll
really miss it all!
Love,
Betty

# ELIZABETH ANN DUFFY

It was Betty's flashing smile that first attracted us and we quickly fell under the spell of her engaging personality. Her hospitality rivals even that of the famous Southern families. No party is complete without her, and a piano rendition by Madame Bette is always the highlight of the evening. Her vibrant personality is evident on all occasions but there is a special something saved for a special someone from Beverly Hills. A very Spanish touch in a very Irish beauty presents a striking, but certainly a most pleasant contrast. Her ambitions are quite high. The future may reveal a photogenic Portia, pleading a case before a completely captivated jury.

# MARY ANGELA FARMER

This tall blonde hails from nearby Erdenheim and consequently she is usually found on the campus of M. S. J. ANGEL is particularly interested in sports and when the basketball season opens she is at her best. Her activities are not confined to athletics however, since Mary is noted for her interest in Latin. This so called "dead language" seems to take on new life and warmth in her presence. Angel is patience personified and will accept any joke with characteristic good humor. The spattering of tiny freckles across her nose is a physical quality which may someday disappear but her generosity and sportsmanship have endeared Mary to us for long years to come.

Mary Liz
Always be true
to M. S. J.
"Angel"

Dear Liz,
I'll remember the many days that Bugs and I have been your happy face when we were feeling so blue between English and History.
Be good and have fun,
Bobbie

# BARBARA LOUISE FULLER

Another Jerseyite, this blonde miss hails from East Orange. She entered the Mount in Junior year and we were only too eager to accept such an attractive addition to our ranks. Bobbie's carefree charm and cheerful humor captured our hearts from the beginning. To Bobbie falls the task of lowering the flag each evening, the care of our National Emblem being her constant worry. Her room in the Senior Corridor is the origin of many "tremendous" plans, for to Bobbie anything worth considering is "tremendous." Her golden locks are accented by the sheer black clothes which she favors. Bobbie's wardrobe has a Parisian air, and the best dressed woman of 1957 might well be our Miss Fuller.

Dear Mary Liz,
Loads of luck in your future years at the Mount. Here's to higgys and knitted argyle socks.
Love Cassie

# CATHARINE MARIE GALLAGHER

Did we say her name was Gallagher? "Shure, and she's a fair colleen!" Cassie hails from way up north in Conshohocken, the valley of peace, which no doubt accounts for her even temperament and sympathetic nature. Although the weather "way up thar in the north" is mighty cold, Cass manages to keep warm as toast in her "Barskin" coat. The freezing temperature does not affect her brain either for CASSIE is one of the "Intelligentsia" of the class, especially in Latin. She is not the bookworm type, although Mr. Carnegie may have used her as a character in *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, because she is certainly a model example of the "charming personality." Her eager spirit of cooperation and friendliness have come to mean more than just a little to all of us, and her name will linger long in the pages of our memories.

Dear Liz,
To a neat property hand
and a swell gal. Love-
Luck always — Gloria

GLORIA MARIE GARCIA

From her very first day at the Mount, Gloria has proved herself a competent and inspiring leader in class activities and in sports. Her energy knows no bounds and early in her basketball career, she acquired the reputation of "fast as lightning." This year, she directs the Athletic Association enthusiastically and vigorously. Her skill in sports is surpassed only by her interest in dramatics. Gloria's dramatic sense and natural acting ability have enabled her to portray even the most difficult roles. But her mind does not rely solely upon bright lights and make-up for enjoyment. At the mention of her little brother, Vincent, Gloria's eyes shine. We never tire of his escapades and we will miss Vince almost as much as we will miss GLORIA. Recollection of the gaiety which surrounded our slim, popular, dark-eyed miss here will linger long in our most vivid memories.

Dear Mary Liz,
try always to be as helpful
as you have been this past year.
Good Luck Bebe

EVELYN ROSEMARY GRAY

A demure, sweet miss—that's BEBE. An asset that adds to the loveliness of Evelyn is her crowning glory, but beneath that is a greater asset—a mass of "gray matter." Her activities vary but her most noteworthy, perhaps, are pursued in her capacity of French Club President and Class Treasurer. Bebe's query every Monday morning is "Who has her class dues?" But her classmates perpetually complain she's "Driving them to the poor house." Bebe is musically inclined and "Evelyn and her magic violin" are inseparable but not from choice we are afraid. But as for being scientifically inclined, she has learned one thing "Chemistry is an expensive subject." "The Charm of You" is a song which must have been written just for Bebe.

# HELEN PATRICIA GROSS

Dear Mary Liz
Wishing you loads
of success and
luck. Helen.

Her fascinating giggle is Helen's most attractive asset. Indeed her friendly smile has made her a very popular member of the Student Government. And in her capacity as Treasurer of Student Council, Helen uses her most beguiling charms to collect those ever present fines. To her lot also falls the responsibility of preparing the detention lists. Her schedules are well filled with music lessons and ballet instructions yet Helen seems to excel in all her studies. Chemistry may puzzle her for a moment but her equations are always balanced. This quiet young lady is unusually sympathetic. She has been the confidante of many a soul-shattering secret.

Our little Amblerite gives expression to her angelic disposition by her sodality activities, her ability to play the harp, and her willingness to serve on refreshment committees. Maybe the interest in the pastry business has something to do with the interests in refreshment committees. The morning ritual of lighting the candle in front of St. Joseph does not hinder BETTY ANN'S pre-school study, for she has already had one study. Living so far out on the Bethlehem Pike has given her the advantage. Another advantage BAH has is that she is the possessor of a carefree air and an unaffected charm which have caused us to envy her more than once.

Dear Liz,
Here's hoping you
have as much fun as I have had
at our Mount.
Love, Ba

# ELIZABETH ANN HARTON

I Hope that your next four years at the Mount will be as full of fun as mine

Presenting Miss Marie Hayes, Hayes that is! A warm friendly smile, a slap on the back and a vibrant "Hi Ya!" that's our HAYES'UM. A nonchalant manner and a carefree air go hand in hand with this strawberry blonde, for Marie takes everything in her stride, and her stride, by the way, is one of her famous trademarks. Her even disposition and frank simplicity have won her many, many companions. Marie's interest in football is easy to understand since she descends from a long line of gridiron grenadiers, but her most enthusiastic "Hoo-ray" is for the Navy. Chocolate cake, hand-made sweaters and silver jewelry are extra-special with Marie, but frilly clothes and a certain window pole are pet-peeves. Marie's unaffected manner and straightforwardness have made her a cherished M. S. J. friend.

Hayesum

MARIE KATHERINE

HAYES

T. Many Luv & hope
these locks are nice!!!
I'll never forget - Love & Stuff - Nancie

ANNE FRANCES

KEELEY

Our Nancy needs no introduction for she has long been a favorite at M. S. J. Her winning personality and clever wit have gathered for her a host of friends. Her "gift of gab" is invariably exercised on spell-bound under-classmen as she regales them with tales of her youth. While her driving instructor sits patiently tearing her hair out, NANCE calmly remarks, "Wait once, I'll learn to get it in first." Potential house party givers are first rate with Nancy and her humor knows no bounds on such gala occasions. Nancy sometimes becomes wistful but these moods soon pass. Our days at the Mount were brightened by the good nature and geniality of Nance.

ISABEL ANNE LEITHOLD

Dear "Lz" : :

Always remember your days at the Manor. Keep up that good Freshman spirit.

Anne

And now we come to one of the most lovable scatter-brains in the class of '47. Anne is perpetually searching for her glasses or wallet, both of which have an unfailing knack for losing themselves. Another characteristic of Anne is her outrageous laugh. Whenever it is heard, Lightbulb's presence is betrayed. "Em-n" Anne is a devotee of music; among her favorite songs are, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and "My Sister and I." Could it be her sister who inspired BULB to write "How to Live Alone and Like It"? Bulb is also annoyed by the many nicknames which she has fallen heir to, but answers good-naturedly to all. We know that we are not losing a classmate, but that some college is gaining a student.

VEGLIA MARIE MANIERI

This shy, demure miss joined the class when we reached Sophomore year. Her intricate hair style attracted us from the very first, and most of us are still marveling at the originality of this work of art. Dark, expressive eyes highlight a priceless peaches and cream complexion, which, incidentally is the envy of the entire school. The cameo delicacy of this old fashioned belle has been an increasing source of wonder to her classmates. She has a Latin touch but never displays a Latin temper. Extremely dependable and always willing, she is co-operative to the nth degree. However, there is an evening each week which belongs to Veglia alone. On that particular day her thoughts seem far away in the world of music. She is an ardent first nighter at the opera and never fails to appear in class on that particular day with a soft, dreamy air. Her thoughts seem far away in the world of music!

Dear Liz
Luck and Success
to a dear little Freshman.
Love Margaret

MARGARET MARY McGINNIS

Because of her height Margaret is easily eligible for membership in the "six-footers' club." She would be a very welcome member because of her spontaneous outbursts of laughter and her mild voice. MARGARET has an independent spirit, as is apparent when she is subjected to rules and regulations. However, the sweeter side of Margaret's nature is very much in evidence when she is relating some interesting anecdotes concerning her two brothers, to whom she is extremely attached. Without doubt, the only person who will not be sorry to lose Margaret is the bus driver and he will probably be glad that he is no longer obliged to stop his bus on the down-grade.

Liz —
Don't forget
your Senior Year
Millie

MILDRED MARY McGUIRE

MIL is universally recognized as one of our better students. She excels also in sports, especially in basketball having been on varsity or J. V. for the last three years. For the last two years Millie, as Class Treasurer, has had quite a problem making ends meet, but they do meet eventually. She is noted for her history discussions, saddle shoes and curly bangs. Something else that is indicative of Mil is "Blue Carnation," that invariably precedes and follows her into a room. Because of her activity in school during the past four years, we are sure that Millie will lead a very active life and someday, we shall be proud to say, "Mildred was a classmate of ours at the Mount."

# MARY PATRICIA McILROY

This petite doll, despite her size, is a whirlwind of energy. Pat has true missionary zeal, and her duties as Prefect of Sodality require long hours of hard work. In addition to this tremendous responsibliity, she practices her dancing faithfully. Our charming ballerina has frequently entertained us with her graceful interpretations. Her Dresden daintiness gives PAT a fragile air yet such fragility is truly fictional. She is most interested in her Spanish studies. But her activities are far more comprehensive than these few. Her cleverness with the needle and her ingenuity in designing clothes have merited her many compliments. Although Pat is a tiny miss, she has indeed made a lasting impression on her classmates.

# ALICE WINIFRED McVEIGH

Ask anyone who our most competent violinist is and the answer is Alice McVeigh. If we may coin a phrase she is "king on the strings." While on the subject of music, let us mention that Alice's favorite song is "My Sister and I." How we envy those rides to and from school each day. ALICE'S baby blue eyes are one of her most outstanding characteristics and my, what a big voice for such a little girl! She also has a "bit o' the Scotch" in her, as is evident from the plaids she wears. Although she arrived at the Mount in our Sophomore year, we cannot even think of Alice as a newcomer, because our class would be incomplete without her.

Dear Mary Liz,
Remember me as
you continue on your
years here at the Mount.
Enjoy them to their fullest!
Love,
Marirose

MARIROSE CLAIRE METZ

Marirose, one of our most earnest students, is indeed a credit to the Mount. Her interests cover a variety of activities and she shines particularly in the field of music. Her genius at the piano and her position in the orchestra testify to this talent. However, her passion for sports makes it quite clear that we have in our midst a very versatile miss. And her unusual skill in cooking indicates a taste for the culinary arts (in addition to her athletic skill). Marirose is noted for her Frenchman's French. But her real love is Beethoven. Seldom will we have the opportunity of hearing a more gifted artist than she. Her classmates will long applaud her unusual musical ability.

Dear Liz,
Here's wishing
the best of everything
to one little freshman
who'll never forget.
Take care of Pat for me
next year!
Love "n" kisses always,
Bugs

BARBARA MARY MONAGHAN

Is it her partiality for carrots or her secret passion for that hilarious little Bunny of cinema fame that has so endeared Bugs to us? At any rate, her nickname is most appropriate. The merry blue eyes of this lass continually sparkle with humor and her spirit of mischief has more than once been her undoing. Gloom is quickly dispersed when BUGS enters a room and bubbles of laughter greet her words. She feels a very special tenderness for a certain old fashioned town on the Severn; for this Monaghan miss, it's Navy blue and gold, now and forever, ad infinitum. She hails from the Jersey shores and never doubts for a moment that God created Jersey, second only to Heaven. Star of the basketball backfield, BUGS skillfully guards the basket. Height and speed combine to produce a real star and a target terror. After Barbara's graduation it will be more quiet at the Mount, perhaps, certainly it will be more lonely.

# GRACE MARIE MOORE

Because of Chickie's versatility she is an active member of the class of '47 "For Sentimental Reasons" she likes "The Things We Did Last Summer" and her vacation home in Margate has become the scene of many happy memories CHICKIE has been a long standing member of the varsity hockey team, and her excellence in basketball has made her an indispensable member of that team also. Chickie has established quite a reputation for her "Mademoiselle" styles. Her favorite color is Army blue, and in Chickie's estimation, the cadets wear it to perfection. This fascinating lass never lacks dates or invitations and her accounts of the men in her life seldom fail to interest us. We hope that CHICKIE will find life as pleasant in the future as it has been in the past.

Dear Mary Liz,
Here's to my namesake and also my little sister. Have a good time at N. D. like I had and take part in all the activities. It makes your four years more fun. Lots of luck!
Love,
Murph

# MARY ELIZABETH MURPHY

Mary Elizabeth's sweet manner reminds us of a doll, and consequently her most intimate friends call her "Murphy-doll." She has always dressed attractively and is often told, "I love that hat." MURPH'S open house after the annual Tea Dance is always a wonderful affair and Mary Liz is the perfect hostess. She often entertains her guests with piano and organ renditions which could compete with the selections of the masters. Mary Beth, however, is the outdoor type also. Maybe that heavy Notre Dame class ring she wears has incited in her that fighting Irish spirit which, combined with her ability has made her a a member of all varsity teams, and captain of the basketball team. Because of Mary Elizabeth's honest sincerity and unaffected charm, her classmates hail her a favorite companion.

OLWELL

MARIE BERNADETTE

As the President of Student Council, Marie has directed the student government with capable hands. Her principled leadership and lofty ideals have inspired most Mounties to better behavior. Her duties in this office occupy most of her time. And let us say here, MARIE, that we appreciate the wonderful work you have accomplished this year. Marie sets the styles at school, and uniforms are being worn *long* this season. Quite long!! Despite her numerous responsibilities she never slights her music. On the contrary, she displays unusual interest in this particular art. When weekends beckon, Marie is among the first to answer the call to Wildwood. When she makes this trip for the last time a small strawberry blonde will no longer grace the campus of M. S. J.

LAURA ROSE PALERMO

Betty may well be called the busy little bee of the Senior class. Her many activities have made her stay at the Mount a very lively four years. An energetic Sodality Officer, she has more than fulfilled her duties as a Child of Mary, and has been unfailingly eager to promote "mission interest" throughout the school. Her role as Chairman of the Tea Dance Refreshment Committee marked the culmination of her culinary activities down through the years. Her spaghetti and meat ball dinners have become a traditional invitation to Ambler, eagerly awaited by all those who have acquired a taste for Italian dishes. Equally famous is BETTY'S diet of one meal a day—all day long. Betty's good natured generosity and friendliness have endeared her to all her classmates.

# JEANNINE MARIE PATCHELL

An outstanding figure in dancing and in dramatics, Jeannine's skill has earned her the title "the future Pavlova." Her amazing twists and twirls in ballet are applauded each spring when our friends have the enviable opportunity of witnessing a striking performance. This Conover special, during her four years at the Mount, has graced the school with a precious combination of charm and humor. Popularity is Patchie's middle name, and it it little wonder that she now enjoys her reign as "Miss Ventnor City, the life guards' choice." Incidentally her classmates will long remember JEANNINE'S pitiable petition, "Won't someone *please* come to the phone room with me?" This long stemmed American beauty is never at a loss for friends but friends are at a loss without her.

# KATHRYN MARIE ROBERTS

When we saw Kitty driving up to the Mount on the first day of school this year we were more surprised because we had known her as a boarder for the past three years. The Sodality has used its officer and her car profitably because the De Soto is the official "mail car" for packages to Germany. KITTY is also kept busy with her duties as President of the Spanish Club, and as morale-builder of the Malvern men, but she does them both quite thoroughly, especially the latter. Because of Kitty's gentle consideration and ever present kindliness, we are sure, that no matter what else life brings her, it is certain to favor her with many friends.

MARGARET JANE

deSTEFANO

Margie's pint-size and irresistably cute way have endeared her to all of us. These characteristics together with her big innocent eyes and Oh! what a temper have made our little Ventnorite an unforgettable classmate. When she drove her black Plymouth last summer, with one eye on her "House Party Heaven" and the other on the road, we said a prayer that she would be still living by September. Obviously, Margie has become a better driver and has lived to become a full-fledged Senior. Before an M. S. J. class ring ever touched her finger, her hand was heavy with the ruby of Northeast Catholic. Although "Margie doesn't live here anymore," she'll always have a place in her heart for her room in the Senior corridor.

MARY HELENE

THOMAS

Motorman of the "Conshohocken-Norristown Limited," is this little miss. Peg is inclined to be rather shy and reserved at first, but we all know that a few well placed jokes will bring on that familiar burst of laughter and a display of two most violently unwanted dimples. The interests of this pint-size gadabout are many and quite varied. Peggy swings a terrific golf club and those argyle socks she knits are really "Roy-al." PEG has a tendency to be wistful and dreamy at times, but these moods are not frequent and her gaiety and laughter pop out as quickly as they had disappeared. It has been said that good things come in small packages, and there is no better proof of this than Peggy.

# ANGELINA JULIA VECCHIONE

Dear Mary
Lots of luck
and success
Ther
Mem
Love Angie

Long, dark braids framed a friendly smiling face when we first met Angie. Since that day, four years ago, her hair style has changed but her face has never lost that familiar smile. Although shy by nature, ANGIE easily adapts herself to any situation, and her genial personality has won many friends for her, here at the Mount. Her favorite pastime is horseback riding and her conversation usually includes the latest saddle news. Perhaps her "passion for fashion" does surpass her interest in horses though, for she certainly favors the latest New York models. ANGIE is particularly fond of silver jewelry of which she seems to have an inexhaustible supply. She has that Italian complacency, which is always so soothing. It seems that our days with Angie were far too short.

Her "voice was ever soft, gentle, and low," but Mair's whisper is quite the opposite. She embarrasses her friends no end by this means of communication. She, however, is not annoyed because our Conshohocken mermaid is the happy-go-lucky type and is "discomboomerated" by few things. Although Marianna has been a member of the Acadram for four years, she has "trod the boards" in only one performance. Because of this MAIR continually insists that she is the "undiscovered talent" in the Senior class. Jewelry, especially showy rings have a soothing effect on Marianna as does the song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." In years to come we may well expect to hear the great things which she has accomplished in the field of interior decorating.

# MARIANNA WOOD

Dear Mary Ely
Best of Luck
Mari Wood

JOAN HARRIET YEAGER

Despite Joan's tiny figure, she has proved herself capable of enforcing the laws of the Student Council with a firm hand. Often we are warned or reprimanded by her. But the position as fourth term Student Counciler is not Joan's sole asset—her love of sports, especially swimming is evident. Her valiant efforts to learn to dive have gained her dubious success. Although JOAN hails from East Philadelphia she is ever true to "West," especially since the reception of that gold class ring. Since she lives so far from the Mount, Joan spends most of her time on the PTC. However, her classmates wish that she were close at hand, so that they might see more of her.

Mary Elz:
To a slightly terrific gal—
Please don't forget that little
ugly gal below!!

JANET LEE ZIFFERBLATT

Our "Wild Irish Rose," "The Look," "The Actress," Janet has many titles but the most suitable, perhaps is that of "Walking Jokebook." She constantly regales us with her classroom antics and timely wise-cracks. Janet is not a joker when it comes to style though, because she has a knack for a smooth way of dressing which wins for her the admiration of all her classmates. Speaking of admiration, ZIPPO, a second Arthur Murray is an authority on rhumba variations. Janet must learn these steps over her weekends which really seem exciting. They must end with a bang since we often wonder whether that streak up the drive every Monday is Janet in her black Ford or a bullet just shot out of a gun. But tell us Janet, "Where is that Lincoln?"

# ADDRESSES

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| JAN. 9 | Veglia Manieri<br>2202 South 20th Street<br>Philadelphia, 45 Pa. De 4-5384 | MAR. 14 | Patricia Mc Elroy<br>339 E. Oakdale Ave<br>Glenside Pa. Ogontz 3180- |
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| JAN. 19 | Kitty Roberts<br>138 Glenview Ave<br>Wyncote, Penna Og 2880 | APR. 12 | Catharine Gallagher<br>1824 Butler Pike<br>Conshohocken, Pa. Consho. 79 |
| JAN. 27 | Margaret McGinnis<br>Sunset & Norwood Ave.<br>Chestnut Hill, Phila. Pa | APR. 14 | Marion Carmana<br>141 Wood Street<br>Tuckerton, N.J. Tuck. 6-43 |
| FEB. 11 | Barbara Fuller<br>173 Fourth Ave.<br>East Orange, N.J. Orange 5-4687 | APR. 30 | Alice McVeigh<br>248 Geralda St.<br>Philadelphia 44, Pa. |
| FEB. 24 | Mil McGuire<br>Apt. 105, Kenilworth Apts.<br>Philadelphia, 44, Pa. - Te. 9-1111 | MAY 1 | Rosemary Skelly<br>17 Highland Ave,<br>Norristown, Pa., Nor. 4174 |
| MAR. 2 | Janet Lee Zifferblatt<br>502 Thornbrook Lane<br>Phila, 19, Penna. - Ch-7-4188 | MAY 4 | Mary Dobson<br>75-27 Briar Road<br>Philadelphia 38, Pa. Ha 4-7839 |
| MAR. 2 | Angelina Vecchione<br>7821 Germantown Ave<br>Phila 18 Penna - Ch 1-0585 | MAY 23 | Evelyn Gray<br>105 East Oak Avenue<br>Moorestown N.J. Moores 9-0611-J |
| MAR. 8 | Joan N. Yeager<br>5913 Dittman St.<br>Phila. 24, Pa. - Cw-8-6039 | JUNE 14 | Marie Littmann<br>58 E. Northwestern Ave.<br>Philadelphia 18, Pa. Ch-7-4165 |
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| JULY 26 | Anne Broderick<br>504 Delancey Street<br>Phila., Pa. LO 3-1873 | OCT 9 | Peggy Thomas<br>Bil-Mar-Joe Farms<br>Norristown, Pa. Nor. 3882 |
| AUG. 3 | Peggy O'Clarke<br>4605 Potter Street<br>Bridesdale, Pa. To 4-7322 | OCT 16 | Marjorie A. Metz<br>21 E. Slocum St.<br>Phila., 19, Pa GE-8-7039 |
| AUG. 9 | Betty Ann Hatton<br>East Tennis Ave.<br>Ambler, Pa. Ambler-1051 | OCT 18 | Anne Leitold<br>6912 Ogontz Avenue<br>Phila., Penna. Li 9-0390 |
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| | | DEC. 27 | Betty Duffy<br>731 E. Dorset St<br>Philadelphia #14 Pa Vi 4-3268 |

# *"And Now, Tomorrow . . ."*

"Well, that's the last of them, Mary. I suppose now we are elected to straighten out the confusion."

"Fine, Rosemary, let's get started. I really think our tenth class reunion was quite a social success. Renewing old acquaintances always gives one a feeling of nostalgia."

"Isn't it marvelous that one of our classmates has finally achieved international prestige?"

"You mean MARION CARMONA'S attaining the presidency of the U. N.?"

"Yes, and wasn't HELEN CAHILL thrilled that she is finally old enough to vote for Marion?"

"BETTY ANN HARTON was showing me snapshots of the cake she made for Marion's inauguration ball. It looked good enough to eat!"

"MARY BRACKEN is another one who should reach the 'Hall of Fame.' She is currently receiving ovations for the first nonstop flight around the world."

"And did you hear that VEGLIA MANIERI has written a book?"

"No!"

"Yes, it's one of the best sellers: *Shyness Suppressed.* I notice that NANCY KEELEY bought the first copy and finds it more interesting at every reading."

"Apropos of sports, I heard that PEGGY THOMAS is the champion woman golfer of the United States and that MARIROSE METZ broke the record for scoring the most points in any one season of hockey. I heard also that the Lehigh football team, coached by MARIE HAYES, is currently occupying the last place in its league."

"Although she is not an active participant, NANCY BELL is an avid rooter for Penn Charter and has not missed a game since she was graduated from the Mount."

"And MARGARET McGINNIS has reserved seats at Municipal Stadium for all the Northeast Catholic games."

"If you follow those kites that are seen sailing over our magnificent city, you would probably find KITTY ROBERTS on the other end of the string. Kite-flying seems to be her favorite occupation these days."

"Have you seen all those full-page spreads of Charlotte Atlas in all the latest magazines? It's really PAT McILROY, you know."

"I hear that BETTY PALERMO'S restaurant is quite the rage with Philadelphians. Her specialty is Italian sphaghetti and red wine. Regular among her out-of-town customers is MARIANNA WOOD, who just *loves* Italian food."

"Incidentally, JANET ZIFFERBLATT and MARIE OLWELL have entered the same field. Janet has taken over Arthur Murray's establishment and Marie's avocation takes her to the floor show at the Click."

"JOAN YEAGER was proudly displaying the gold medal which the P. T. C. awarded her as the most traveled passenger in 1957."

"Another who is sporting a gold medal is GLORIA GARCIA who found that the old style typewriters were too slow for her, and invented a new one with which she is able to type two hundred words per minute."

"And did you know that BARBARA MONAGHAN confided to me that she is the 'Benevolent Barbara' who gives advice to the lovelorn at Annapolis?"

"We had been wondering where GRACE MOORE acquired most of her stunning clothes, until we found out that JOAN CATTIE has started a Wardrobe Bureau."

"EVELYN GRAY also seems to sport a new dress for every occasion. Could it be that she patronizes Joan's Wardrobe Bureau also?"

"No, Evelyn designs her own clothes, but isn't it odd she always said she couldn't sew a stitch."

"And BARBARA FULLER, the famous movie actress, has just endorsed a special brand of hydrogen peroxide, which assures any girl the same color hair as this glamorous 'femme fatale'."

"Speaking of beauties, JEANNINE PATCHELL is enjoying her tenth year as Miss America."

"ANGELINE VECCHIONE is modeling for the Deb Shop and MARY FARMER has recently opened up her salon, in which she instructs all six-footers in the art of carrying themselves gracefully."

"In the field of science, ANN LEITHOLD has received great acclaim for having invented a revolutionary method of making black shoe polish adhere to brown shoes."

"HELEN GROSS is very definitely keeping the mailman busy. Is it he to whom she is attracted, or is it the LETTER?"

"By the way, did you hear the sad news? One of our most beloved classmates has just passed away. JANET COONEY died from lack of breath, the effect of talking too much."

"And ANN BRODERICK has taken over the 'Feelin' mighty low' commercial. They couldn't find anyone else with a voice deep enough."

"MARY ELIZABETH MURPHY is also on the radio. She and her keyboard are much in demand."

"We always knew that BETTY DUFFY'S piano lessons would get her some place too; she is now a piano tuner."

"CATHARINE GALLAGHER, as representative to Conshohocken's Chamber of Commerce, goes in for quite a bit of traveling these days, and it was she who brought to my attention that ALICE McVEIGH is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the capacity of train announcer."

"And MILDRED McGUIRE is also doing her bit toward facilitating the intellectual aspect of travel by conducting a sightseeing tour around Washington."

"MARGIE DESTEPHANO, on the other hand, has decided to remain close to her old stamping ground and has bought MARIE DITTMAN'S house. Marie, in her turn, journeyed to South Africa, where she is now teaching the pygmies to enunciate."

"PEGGY CLARKE has been jumping hither and thither, spending a night here and a night there, and has thus received the nickname of the 'perennial vagabond'."

"Peg told me she spent a few nights with you and she informed me of your brilliant leadership of the Old Maids' Club, and also of your column, 'My Day with the Girls'."

"Oh yes, Mary, and I heard that you are in the journalistic field, too. You have been causing quite a sensation as editor-in-chief of that new publication, 'For Women Only, or, Oh, Well, You Didn't Want That Man Anyway'."

"It seems that our girls have made out quite well in the past ten years. Say, we'll miss the 3:30 bus if we don't hurry."

"Come on, let's run."

JANET COONEY, '47
CATHARINE GALLAGHER, '47

# Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1947, being of sound mind and body and wishing to leave something by which we shall always be remembered, do make the following bequests:

*To Our Alma Mater*—Our never-ending loyalty and love.

*To the Faculty*—The knowledge that we will try to carry on the ideals that they instilled in us during our years at the Mount.

*To the Juniors*—That "breeze of a Senior Year" you hear so much about.

*To the Sophomores*—The thrill of being upperclassmen, and wearing an M. S. J. Class Pin.

*To the Freshmen*—The joys of dissecting their first frog in biology class.

*To the Day-hops*—The indoor sports of the "Hut."

*To the Juniors*, individually, we make the following bequests:

*To Beatrice Agostini*—Janet Zifferblatt's dancing skill.

*To Adele Bateman*—Mary Farmer's height.

*To Helen Branagan*—Barbara Fuller's New Jersey accent.

*To Barbara Britt*—Marirose Metz's ability to get along with the faculty.

*To Constance Buchse*—Gloria Garcia's versatility.

*To Dolores Buchse*—Rosemary Skelly's job of locking up at night.
*To Rosemarie Callaghan*—Mildred McGuire's lipstick brush.
*To Jean Carley*—Marie Olwell's clever sarcasm.
*To Mary C. Carroll*—Mary Bracken's hair-cutting sprees.
*To Mary Ellen Carroll*—Marion Carmona's nicely arched eyebrows.
*To Dolores Cecil*—Janet Cooney's dry wit.
*To Nancy Coleman*—Janet Cooney's clever remarks delivered in "sotto voce."
*To Marina Comas*—Kitty Roberts' Day-hopping in her last year.
*To Anne Marie Cooney*—Laura Palermo's all-out class spirit.
*To Maureen Crowe*—Marie Dittman's well-modulated voice.
*To Eugenia Dziwura*—Jeannine Patchell's ballet technique.
*To Marguerite Farley*—Margaret McGinnis' short walks to school.
*To Theresa Felix*—Marianna Wood's giggles.
*To Helene Folz*—Mary Dobson's party personality.
*To Mary Fenerty*—Anne Leithold's gallon-jug of peroxide.
*To Mary P. Gallagher*—Peggy Clarke's chauffeuring job.
*To Joan Gallagher*—Angeline Vecchione's love of boots and saddle.
*To Muriel Gardiner*—Marie Hayes' gliding gait.
*To Gloria deGennaro*—Betty Anne Harton's Saturday night dates.
*To Delia Heuer*—Veglia Manieri's blushes.
*To Nancy Hoban*—Marie Hayes' tactlessness.
*To Joan Hoffman*—Helen Gross' ability to arrive punctually an hour late.
*To Jayne Hughes*—Peggy Thomas' sophisticated manner.
*To Pauline Jarvis*—Pat McIlroy's petiteness.
*To Shirley Johnson*—Joan Cattie's extra-curricular activities in Oak Lane.
*To Kathy Kennedy*—Nancy Bell's excited gestures with her left hand.
*To Ann McCloskey*—Margie deStefano's temper.
*To Eileen McDevitt*—Barbara Monaghan's list of freshman admirers.
*To Rozanne McGrath*—Alice McVeigh's briskness.
*To Mary Merz*—Gloria Garcia's viola.
*To Pat Overdorf*—Nancy Keeley's practical jokes.
*To Blanche Palacio*—Mary Elizabeth Murphy's neat hairdo.
*To Rosemary Reilly*—Joan Cattie's ability to extract money from unwilling patrons.
*To Mary Jean Robertson*—Mildred McGuire's position as first team guard.
*To Madeline Rooney*—Joan Yeager's curly hair.
*To Ann Ryan*—Evelyn Gray's mathematical mind.
*To Joan Schmitt*—Helen Cahill's big blue eyes.
*To Mary Schreiber*—Catherine Gallagher's sunny disposition.
*To Ann Toner*—Helen Cahill's many quaint acquaintances.
*To Rosemary Toohey*—Nancy Keeley's collection of bus transfers.
*To Terry Walters*—Barbara Monaghan's jaunts to Annapolis.
*To Joan Waters*—Janet Zifferblatt's directing ability.
*To Joan Ward and Ellen Wenz*—Betty Duffy's favorite remark, "Let me tell you about my operation."
*To Mary Wilkin*—Grace Moore's curly hair on certain days of the week.
*To Mildred Zussy*—Anne Broderick's booming stage whispers.

In witness of the above, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this second day of June in the year of Our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and forty-seven.

THE CLASS OF 1947.

WITNESSES:

PEGGY CLARKE

MARY DOBSON

# Patrons

## *In Tribute*

Before concluding our book, we pay tribute to two grand persons.

Through long years they have inspired our every effort to strive for perfection. That our names should appear on the pages of this book, their sacrifices have been great, indeed.

Whether or not it be our fortune to achieve distinction in our chosen paths of life, we shall strive always to justify their profound faith in us.

And, in after years, when we fondly turn the pages of this book, may this page serve, always, as a reminder of the two whose devotion and care have inspired us to higher ideals, the greatest patrons of all—MOTHER and DAD.

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Brecht and Hayes, Wool and Waste
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Philadelphia, Pa.

The Herald Newspaper
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Havas and Shields Automotive Company
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Philadelphia 23, Pa.

Rambo & Regar, Inc., Hosiery
Norristown, Pa.

Joseph P. Cattie & Brothers
Galvanizing Works
Philadelphia, Pa.

Quaker City Foundry
Meadow Street at Hedge
Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Daniel A. Skelly, Real Estate and Insurance
530 DeKolb Street
Norristown, Pa.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

Mobile Motors, Inc., Oldsmobile
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J. P. Moore & Company, Inc., Real Est. and Ins.,
4717 N. Broad Street
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Resident and Day Pupils
Primary and Grammar Grades
Norwood and Sunset Avenues
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Peggy and Joan Clarke
4600 Fit'er Stree.
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Mt. St. Joseph School for Boys
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Mr. John F. Roberts
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Wyncote, Pa.

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Seeds—Bulbs—Plants
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters
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Central Mortgage Company
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Rothe and Son, Florist
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Blumenthal and Hayman
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Sister Marie Thérèse (& 2:15)

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Here's wishing
Lots of Luck to a sweet
Freshman. Love
Mary Doris

To my favorite
assistant president
Love,
Peggy '50

God bless you,
Mary Elizabeth!
Sister Bernard
Vincent

Dear "Liz"
I'll never forget your
hunting - don't forget your
hunting - pair of socks, be-
cause I gave them
of being my classmate.
Love is stuff
Jo... made

Sister Marie Teresa

dear Mary Liz,
Love & luck to
one of the nicest
Freshmen. I won't
forget our "Pointer"
discussions.
Bestalways,
Joan Hart

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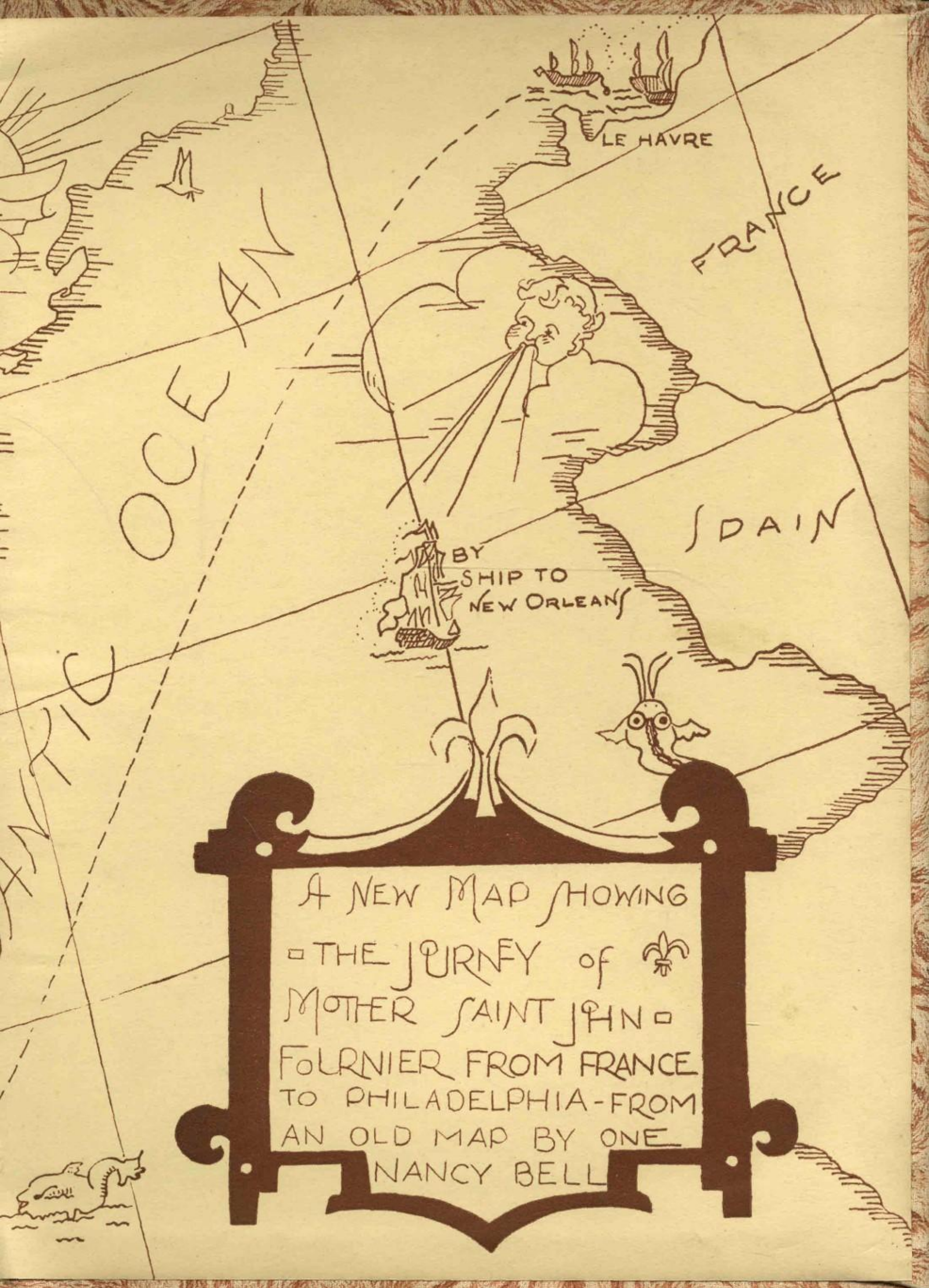
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